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Kennedy Tax Outline Urges Cut But Slashes Deductions

Reaction Mixed On President's Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders said Thursday they see a rough fight ahead for President Kennedy's tax revision program.

The part about reducing taxes by \$13.6 billion would be easy, they said. The hard part comes in the President's proposals for knocking out some special benefits and deductions to raise an offsetting \$3.4 billion.

"The President should not feel confident he is going to get that without a hard fight," said Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, second ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

A Democrat, Sen. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, predicted that "what we will get out of all this is a deficit at least as big as the President predicted, and probably bigger tax relief for those in the low-income brackets, and no tax reforms whatsoever."

Kennedy's own party leaders in the House and Senate took a cautious stance as the President's 12,500-word special message, outlining his proposals in detail, was delivered on Capitol Hill.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., told newsmen "I am confident that a bill will pass this year," but he did not comment directly on Kennedy's proposals. McCormack said a tax reduction is needed to stimulate the economy and help provide jobs for two-million young people entering the labor market this year.

In the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana urged his colleagues to refrain from "shooting from the hip."

"If we bring to the President's proposals an open-mindedness, if we approach them as a totality," Mansfield said, "I am persuaded that we can come up with legislation which will act to move the economy forward, put government finances on a sounder footing, prevent inflation and bring greater equity into the payment of the bills of the nation."

Boost To Economy
Mansfield said the President's proposals "contain the key to stimulating a sluggish economy to a new dynamism" which he said will help solve the problems of persistent unemployment and chronic budget deficits.

An opposing view came from the House Republican whip, Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, who said he did not agree with "the President's thesis that pump-priming will actually stimulate our economy."

Such measures did not solve the unemployment problems during the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, Arends said.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the House Democratic leader, expressed what he called a personal opinion that tax reduction and tax reform should be handled separately.

Typical Tax Reductions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury released today some examples of how the proposed changes in income tax rate, combined with the new floor on personal deductions, might affect the tax returns of some typical taxpayers.

Taxpayers could claim a deduction only for that portion of their combined outlays for charity, casualty losses, interest and local taxes which exceeds 5 per cent of adjusted gross income (AGI).

The tables show how this would affect the federal tax bill of married couple with two children; the taxpayer gets all his income from wages and salaries and itemizes his deductions:

	Present Proposed	Present Proposed
	Law Program	Law Program
Adjusted Gross Income	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
Itemized Deductions (x)	1,100	1,100
Less 5 per cent of Adjusted Gross Income Floor	250	600
Total Deductible	1,100	1,800
Personal Exemptions	2,400	2,400
Taxable Income	1,500	5,800
Tax Liability	300	1,196
Tax Reduction (per cent)	18.3	15.2

(x)—Includes interest paid, contributions, state and local taxes, medical expenses.

	Present Proposed	Present Proposed
	Law Program	Law Program
Adjusted Gross Income	\$15,000	\$15,000
Itemized Deductions (x)	2,550	2,550
Less 5 per cent of Adjusted Gross Income Floor	750	1,000
Total Deductible	2,550	3,300
Personal Exemptions	10,050	14,300
Taxable Income	2,213	3,410
Tax Liability	13.8	13.4
Tax Reduction (per cent)	13.8	13.4

(x)—Includes interest paid, contributions, state and local taxes, medical expenses.

Reduction By Income Range

The Treasury yesterday announced these reductions in income tax for individuals as included in President Kennedy's tax message to Congress:

Income	Percent of Reduction
Up to \$3,000	39
\$ 3,000 to \$ 5,000	28
\$ 5,000 to \$10,000	21
\$10,000 to \$20,000	15
\$20,000 to \$50,000	12
\$50,000 and over	9

Average is 18 percent

Tax Message Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are textual highlights of President Kennedy's tax message to Congress Thursday:

The most urgent task facing our nation at home today is to end the tragic waste of unemployment and unused resources...the revision of our federal tax system on an equitable basis is crucial to the achievement of these goals.

The largest single barrier to full employment of our manpower and resources and to a higher rate of economic growth is the unrealistically heavy drag of federal income taxes on private purchasing power...

I am therefore proposing...reduction in individual income tax rates from...20 to 19 per cent, to a range of 14 to 65 per cent—the 14 per cent rate to apply to the first \$2,000 of taxable income for married taxpayers filing joint returns, and to the first \$1,000 of the taxable income of single taxpayers; reduction in the rate of the corporate tax from 52 to 47 per cent; reversal of the corporate normal and surtax rates...

acceleration of tax payments by corporation...to a current basis over a five-year transition...revision of the tax treatment of capital gains...broadening of the base of the individual and corporate income taxes, to remove unwarranted special privileges...

Wage earners and low income families will gain an immediate increase in take home pay...I urge...that married couples with adjusted gross incomes of \$2,000 or less (or single persons with \$1,000 or less) receive a 30 per cent reduction in their tax rate.

Small businessmen with net income of less than \$25,000...will receive greater reduction...than their large competitors...their \$25,000 of corporate taxable income will be subject to a tax rate of 22 per cent rather than 30 per cent...

It would be a grave mistake to require that any tax reduction today be offset by a corresponding cut in expenditures...

Our choice is between chronic deficits...and transitional deficits temporarily enlarged by tax revision designed to promote full employment and...a balanced budget.

Reduction in individual income tax rates...would take place over a 3-year period: for calendar year 1963 I propose a rate schedule ranging from 18.5 per cent to 84.5 per cent...for calendar year 1964...a rate from 15.5 per cent to 71.5 per cent...for calendar year 1965 and thereafter I propose a permanent rate schedule ranging from 14 to 65 per cent...

I recommend that itemized deduction...be limited to those in excess of 5 per cent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income...repeal of the sick pay exclusion, repeal of the dividend credit

On the plus side for low-income taxpayers, Kennedy recommended a minimum standard deduction of \$300. He preferred this to an increase in the present \$600 personal exemption. For persons 65 and older, he proposed replacing the present double exemption and retirement income allowance with a \$300 credit against taxes owed. He said "this would be of far

greater value" to all older citizens except those in high brackets.

The President advocated major changes in the current treatment of capital gains, which he described as "both inequitable and a barrier to economic growth."

He introduced a formula that would shave the maximum rate from 25 per cent to 19.5 and start the scale at 4.2 per cent instead of 10. He also would require the holding of assets for at least a year—not six months as at present—to qualify for the lower rate on long-term capital gains.

Depletion Allowances
The President decided against proposing a direct slash in the depletion allowances granted mineral operators, allowances that permit oil and gas producers to avoid levies on up to 27.5 per cent of taxable income. By a less direct route, on which he still is sure to meet resistance, he sought to cure what he termed "unintended defects" in tax privileges afforded mineral industries that represent \$300 million in revenues.

These were among the features...there were many...of a 12,500-word message Kennedy sent Congress to spell out the ingredients of a tax program he previously had outlined broadly in terms of totals. The big figures changed slightly with the details —to overall reductions of \$13.6 billion yearly and revisions pulling in an additional \$3.4 billion.

Kennedy declared emphatically that reductions and revisions are interdependent. He said his proposals were designed to cut taxes no more than the net of \$10.2 billion when the program became fully effective in 1965.

If Congress scraps any of the revisions—and some are so sensitive to significant taxpayer groups and special interests that they are not likely to survive intact—he said the revenue would have to be made up by sacrifices elsewhere in the overall program.

Opposition Anticipated
Anticipating opposition from critics of the \$114.8-billion revenue hole in his \$68.8-billion budget for 1963-64, Kennedy rejected the idea of trying to stimulate the economy through massive government spending, but he asserted:

"It would be a grave mistake to require that any tax reduction today be offset by a corresponding cut in expenditures."

Jobs and output would shrink as government contracts were cut back, he said.

Only two days ago Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, the group which actually will write tax legislation for all of Congress to debate, said tax reduction would be healthy for the country but should be preceded by efforts to balance the budget.

Kennedy repeated his argument that tax reduction would invigorate a slackening economy and in a few years broaden the tax base to a point where lower rates actually would produce more revenue and achieve a budget surplus.

Then he told how his plan would affect individuals and corporations.

For this year, he proposed a rate schedule ranging from 18.5 to 84.5 per cent, down from the present scale of 20 to 91 per cent. Upon enactment — and he said it should be done quickly to create the climate for economic growth—withholding rates would drop from the present level of 18 per cent to 15.5.

In computing tax bills, the lower schedule would apply to the entire calendar year. Thus for accounting purposes the cuts would reflect a starting date of Jan. 1, which Kennedy had abandoned in favor of July 1.

Company spokesmen weren't quite as optimistic. They said business might be operating within two hours after TWU approval of the agreement, expected shortly after noon. But Subway and elevated trains won't be rolling, they said, for about seven hours.

Quill said the agreement provides for a 33-cent-an-hour package increase. Broken down, it adds 20 cents an hour to present wage scales and 10 cents in fringes such as pensions and hospitalization.

TWU rates for maintenance and operating employees, those who struck, range from \$2.25 to \$2.75 an hour.

JOINS MEDIATORS — Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary, talks with newsmen in New York's Hotel Gotham during visit to the city to meet with principals involved in the newspaper strike.

Deep Freeze Persists In Most Of Nation

By The Associated Press
Winter blasted parts of the Midwest and South with a jolt of history-making cold Thursday that closed thousands of schools, slowed the economic wheels in many cities and took a sharp toll in lives.

Bitter, arctic cold that has been firmly entrenched over the mid-continent for more than two weeks surged into Dixie and the Atlantic seaboard, bringing subzero readings deep in the South.

The latest surge of polar air that tumbled into the Midwest on Tuesday was blamed for at least 110 deaths from exposure, asphyxiation, fires, overexertion in snow, and accidents on ice-sheathed highways.

It was colder in some Southern cities than in Alaska or Canada. Residents in several cities in the Midwest and South were numbed by the most frigid weather ever recorded there. Others had the lowest readings of this century.

Heavy Snow
Heavy snow accompanied the new push of cold in Upper New York State and along the eastern shores of the Great Lakes, but elsewhere the major weather feature was extreme cold.

Thousands of schools were closed in the Midwest, East and South. The shutdowns were 100 per cent for public schools in Memphis, Tenn.; Buffalo, N.Y., and Allegheny County, Md.

The weather made thousands of auto workers idle across the country.

Chrysler shut down a Detroit plant that makes Chrysler, Imperial and Dodge 800 series cars. Ford assembly plants closed at Mahwah, N.J., and Louisville, Ky., and some 10,000 workers. Ford said its plants at Cleveland, Fostoria and Canton, Ohio, might be asked to conserve gas supplies for home heating. General Motors closed its Chevrolet and Fisher Body factories in Atlanta, affecting 2,400 workers.

Frozen switches and brakes hindered commuter service and delayed subway and elevated trains in New York and Chicago. Many thousands of cars stalled or wouldn't start, making employees late for work. Housewives put off making shopping trips in the icy weather and department and grocery store sales were off.

The intense cold proved deadly for persons who misjudged its peril or were the victims of what otherwise might have been minor accidents.

Lowest Temperatures
Some of the lowest temperatures reported in the nation were at Kingston Springs, Tenn.; and Columbia and Bradfordsville, Ky. All had -30 readings.

All-time low readings were reported in these cities: Nashville, Tenn., -15.2; Louisville, Ky., -19.8; Akron, Ohio -21; Cleveland -19; Asheville, N.C., -7.

Atlanta, Ga., had its lowest

reading of this century, -3. Pittsburgh's -18 also was the coldest this century. Baltimore reported its coldest weather in 27 years, 4 above, and Washington, D.C., had a record low for the date of 3 above.

Gale force winds whipped coastal New England during the day, adding to the misery of the bitter cold weather there.

Temperatures at midday were below freezing across the northern two-thirds of the nation, from the Rockies to the Atlantic except for peninsular Florida.

However, near-freezing weather was forecast for as far south as Miami, posing a threat to vegetables and citrus crops that escaped damage in the series of cold waves that has occurred since the first of the year.

A hard overnight freeze was predicted throughout the Deep South from Texas to Florida, with the mercury dropping near the freezing level as far south as the Keys.

school districts in the Lehigh Valley called it quits for the duration of the deep freeze.

The Allentown area reported two below, roads slippery, and a snowfall of more than 4 inches.

York had one below and Harrisburg zero, with two inches of snow. It was minus 10 at Lock Haven where five inches of snow fell.

Philadelphia, never colder on Jan. 24 since 1882, had a light snow which changed to freezing rain. Sleet crusted highways from becoming too dangerous.

The city's problems were further complicated by a transit strike, now in its 10th day. The walkout of 5,600 Transport Workers Union members has halted buses, trolley and subway-elevated train service for a half million daily riders.

Philadelphia, the state's largest city, recorded a low of one above zero, and it didn't climb much more than a few degrees despite sunny skies. The weatherman said the mercury might hit zero early Friday.

In Warren the official low was 17 below, and in some parts of the county, by unofficial readings, the mercury sank as low as 35 below. A number of schools closed in western Pennsylvania, and three

charges March 30 last year. He has been indicted numerous times.

He specifically drew the sentence, imposed by a jury two months ago, for swindling T. J. Wilson, a Pecos, Tex., farmer, of \$84,500.

Judge Otis Dunagan formally pronounced sentence Thursday after denying a new trial.

The state claimed Estes induced Wilson to sign a mortgage for fertilizer tanks which never existed, and that Estes sold the mortgage to a lending company and pocketed the money.

He answered "no comment" to reporters' questions.

It is the only time Estes, 38, has been sentenced since federal authorities jailed him on fraud

JFK Denies Cuban Military Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Thursday that there has been "no military influx" into Cuba recently except for one Soviet ship.

The President was asked at a news conference about reports of a new Soviet buildup in Cuba.

He said that the best information this country has is that one ship with military cargo has arrived since the end of the Cuban crisis over missile bases and bombers.

In a sort of long-range lecture to U.S. allies overseas, the President made a fresh appeal for Western unity against communism.

He said this unity must be devoid of personal or national differences.

Avoids DeGaulle Issue
Kennedy's words, at his first news conference since Dec. 12, appeared to be another gambit in a sort of war of nerves with President Charles de Gaulle of France.

However, the President did not

mention De Gaulle, in calling for recognition of the reality of dangers and power.

Kennedy volunteered his little talk on the relations of the United States and Europe.

He said the reality of danger is that all free men and nations live under the threat of Communist advance. The Communist apparatus, he said, controls more than a billion people and is well-armed, despite some "disarray" at present.

In unity, the Atlantic Alliance has ample strength to hold back the expansion of communism until it loses its momentum, he went on, but neither the United States nor Europe could be certain of success alone.

Therefore, he said what tends to unite us is right and what tends to divide us is wrong, and the past three administrations of the United States have built policy on these realities.

Both sides of the Atlantic must continue to work together in trust, the President said.

The first question to the President was about the Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion, and whether it was true that no air cover had ever been planned.

A reporter said there was a published report that the President had told visitors that air cover was available but that he had decided it should not be brought into play.

Kennedy said, "There was no United States air cover planned." If you were going to have U.S. air cover, he said, you might as well have complete U.S. power involved, an invasion by the United States.

Did Not Work Out
He said what was involved was an air strike Monday morning using pilots not of the U.S. Air Force. The planes were B26 planes and the President said, "That did not work out—that was one of the failures." He said the jet training planes used by Prime Minister Fidel Castro forces were very effective.

The B26 planes flew from various parts of the continent, not from the United States, he said. But again Kennedy said the responsibility rests with the White House.

He noted that many agencies had investigated the invasion. He denied that he was quoted correctly by an editor as to air cover being available. "No such conversation took place," Kennedy said.

In response to a question, Kennedy said he would ask Congress to change its ban on aid to Communist countries.

Estes Sentenced To Eight Years

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Dapper, churchgoing Billie Sol Estes, whose financial pyramid crumbled with a jolt felt in Washington and Wall Street, heard a state judge sentence him to eight years in prison Thursday.

Estes' lawyers gave notice of appeal and the onetime promoter walked free under \$5,000 bond supplied by his father and a brother.

He answered "no comment" to reporters' questions.

It is the only time Estes, 38, has been sentenced since federal authorities jailed him on fraud

charges March 30 last year. He has been indicted numerous times.

He specifically drew the sentence, imposed by a jury two months ago, for swindling T. J. Wilson, a Pecos, Tex., farmer, of \$84,500.

Judge Otis Dunagan formally pronounced sentence Thursday after denying a new trial.

The state claimed Estes induced Wilson to sign a mortgage for fertilizer tanks which never existed, and that Estes sold the mortgage to a lending company and pocketed the money.

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Stroudsburg Churches Set To Hold Youth Conference

THIS SUNDAY at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church the Protestant Churches of Stroudsburg will cooperate in a Youth Conference from 3-7 p.m. on the theme: Faith and Work.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Edward S. Golden, will set the stage for discussion groups based upon occupational interest.

The groups will be led by local active churchmen who are actively engaged in the field. The lead-

ers and their vocations are physical sciences, Grant Bartholomew, a science teacher in East Stroudsburg; medical, Dr. Paul Shiffer, a well known physician; nursing, Mrs. Charles A. Park who was a public health nurse in Canada before marriage; teaching, Dr. Joseph Schultz who is supervisor of secondary student teaching at East Stroudsburg State College and former superintendent of a large school district.

Also, homemaking, Linda Piper who is known to every reader of the Daily Record's women's page; law, Atty. John Pentz, a local attorney; music and the arts, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer, both of the Wartung music organization; engineering-technology, William Thomas, a metallurgist in a local industry; commercial, Edward German (administration) and Mrs. June Cleaver (stenography).

Socio-psychological fields, Mr. Charles Jones who is executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society; church-related vocations, the Rev. William Fadden; and a group for the undecided, led by Revs. John Bollier and Joseph Carr.

There are two objectives to the conference. It is hoped that Christian motives may be discovered for each of these fields and some insight into the matter of Christian ethics as they relate to the various fields.

Secondly, it is hoped that the serious matter of church vocations may be presented in a challenging way.

The conference is open to all youth who are in 9th grade or higher, regardless of denomination.

The only cost is 50 cents for supper. For further information contact any of the ministers in Stroudsburg or call the church office of the Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg.

Excavate Ruins

ROME (AP) — Excavations north of Rome have turned up an iron age city and an Etruscan stone fort, archeologists said. Among those who took part in the digging was Sweden's King Gustaf VI Adolf, an expert on the pre-Christian civilization of the Etruscans.

Keystone Shortway Has Come A Long Way

Associated Press Special Service WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania's Keystone Shortway has come a long way since the days of 1936-37 when the bureau of public roads was bombarded with requests to clear the way for construction of the northern super-highway.

A recent progress report on the project notes that nearly \$61 million has been obligated for the 63 miles of highway now in service or under construction.

As far back as the mid-1940's the bureau envisioned a portion of interstate dual highway running across northern Pennsylvania and paralleling the Pennsylvania Turnpike to the South.

More than a decade passed, however, before plans jelled enough for the Commonwealth and interested groups within the state to put a concrete proposal before the federal government.

Ironically, in the early 1950's the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission rejected a proposal for such a road as part of the state's turnpike network. A study showed anticipated traffic would not warrant the cost, the commission reported.

MONROE COUNTY employers have an important tax deadline on January 31, 1963. Ellis R. Rogers, district director of Internal Revenue, reminded all employers that this is the due date for reporting and paying income tax withheld and social security taxes for calendar quarter ended, December 31, 1962.

Employers should use Form 941 to report their tax liability for this period, Mr. Rogers said. He pointed out that taxpayers who made timely deposits in the Federal Reserve Banks, or local authorized banks, of taxes due, have an additional ten days after January 31, 1963 to file their returns.

Employers who do not have a copy of Circular E, "Employers Tax Guide," may obtain it from the local Internal Revenue Office. This publication contains a full discussion of employment taxes, as well as tables and percentage methods for computing such taxes.

Powder Co. Plans A Big Layoff

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — Hercules Powder Co. said it plans to lay off up to one-third of the 3,200-man work force at its Allentown Ballistics laboratory in nearby Rocket Center, W.Va.

The laboratory is operated by Hercules for the Naval Bureau of Weapons.

John C. Foster, manager of the plant, said no new research and development programs have been funded to replace those which have been completed.

The clincher came, however, in 1956 when Congress approved construction of a 41,000-mile interstate system with the federal government footing 90 per cent of the cost.

Pennsylvania, moving fast, petitioned for approval of the proposed northern cross-state road. But first it convinced the Bureau of Public Roads that a route running directly between Sharon and Stroudsburg would be more beneficial than a previously contemplated route spanning the state in

the vicinity of present U.S. Route 6.

Thus was born the Keystone Shortway. With federal approval, construction got under way in 1958. Nearly 15 miles now are in service in Monroe, Clarion and Jefferson counties, an additional 48 miles is under construction elsewhere. Another 214 miles is in the final design stage.

Solution of the Keystone Shortway problem has not ended Pennsylvania controversy before the Bureau of Roads, however.

A new stumbling block has arisen over what to do about the proposed Mid-county Expressway near Philadelphia.

The state Highway Department under former Gov. David Lawrence approved the so-called "Blue Route" from Chester to Plymouth Meeting. This action touched off much controversy.

The federal bureau has not decided whether this route is acceptable to it and all indications are that it is awaiting the views of Gov. William W. Scranton.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 23, good and choice vealers 33.00-41.00. Calves, hogs and sheep: not enough on sale to establish a market.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania Railroad officials are attempting to determine what caused five boxcars of an 83-car freight train to derail about 10 miles north of here recently.

No one was injured in the mishap, although one car was thrown across old Route 15.

J. K. McConnell, Williamsport trainmaster, estimated damage at \$25,000. The five derailed cars on the freight, traveling from Elmira, N.Y., to Williamsport, were loaded with salt.

Erie-Lacka. Reduces Deficit

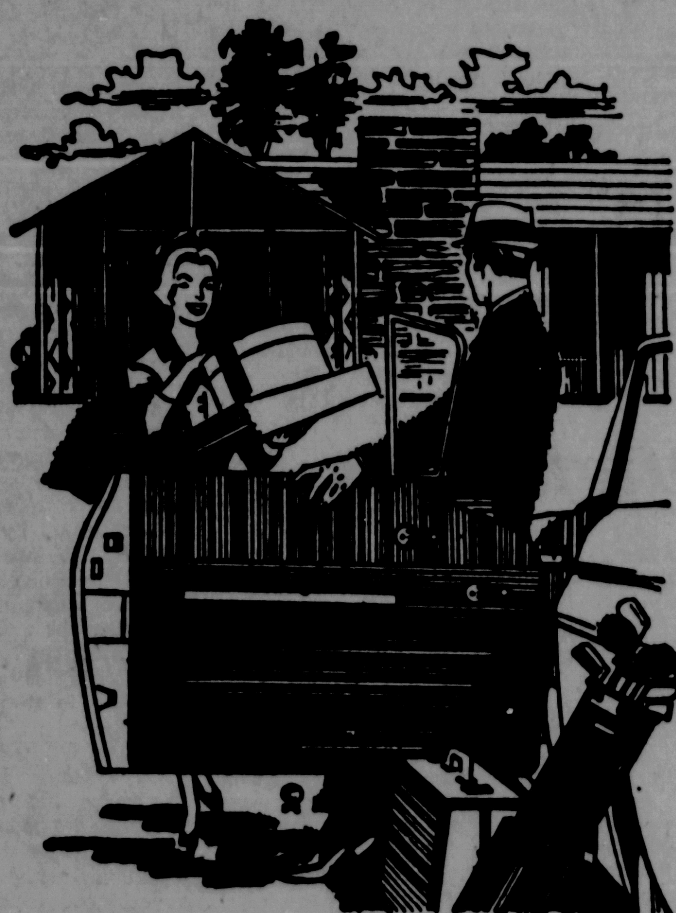
ERIE-Lackawanna Railroad reduced its deficit for the year 1962 to \$16,608,009, compared with the deficit of \$26,498,759 in the previous year, an improvement of \$9,890,750, largely as a result of economies in operating the railroad, M. G. McInnes, president, announced today.

Revenues were about the same in both years, totaling \$210,945,958 in 1962, and \$211,024,845 in 1961, a reduction of \$78,887, or .04%. Revenues in 1962 were the lowest in 15 years. The largest decline was in coal and coke revenues, which fell off \$1,368,691, or 9.2% below the previous year.

Significant reductions were made in operating expenses which Mr. McInnes attributed to a combination of savings from the road's recent merger and a tight rein on all controllable costs. Expenses for the year were \$185,895,877 compared with \$192,164,800 in the prior year, a saving of \$6,268,923, or 3.3%. Mr. McInnes pointed out that included in the 1962 figure was \$2,100,000 representing increased wages granted to nonoperating employees.

Also reflected in the net result was a reduction in taxes of \$2,352,499, out of a total tax accrual of \$18,861,313, largely as a result of revised New York State property tax legislation and the sale of surplus real estate.

McInnes reported that carloadings for the first 17 days of January were running 7.4% under last year and about even with December, 1962.



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Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Demand slightly improved. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 40-42; Grade A medium whites 41-43; Grade A small whites 39-41; Grade B large whites and browns 35-37.

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Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Eves.
Walt Disney's "Lobo"
Plus
"The Bashful Elephant"

Sat. Kiddie Mat. 2:30-2:55
"Lobo" plus loads of cartoons

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"The Bashful Elephant"
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Both Matinees Out At 4:30

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Company 'A' Encampment Scheduled For June 1-15

EAST Stroudsburg's National Guard unit will attend the annual summer encampment at Camp A. P. Hill, Va., from June 1 through June 15. It was announced yesterday.

Major John E. McDonald, adjutant of the 109th Infantry, of which the local guard is a unit, said this is the earliest that the 28th Division has conducted its summer training in many years. He said he has not been in-

Seven Deeds Filed At Court House

SEVEN deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Elmer D. Bender, executor of the estate of Henry C. Bender, Barrett Township, to Skytop Lodges, Inc., property in Barrett Township; Harry M. and Marguerite B. Clawson, Shawnee, to Richard W. and Julia M. Lee, same address, property in Smithfield Township.

LeRoy J. Koehler, executor of the estate of Franklin Koehler, East Stroudsburg, to Richard and Loretta J. Bogart, Saylorsburg, RD 1, property in Ross Township; Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., to Frank F. and Ruth M. Wagner, Cheltenham, five properties in Coaling Township.

Ernest F. and Anona H. Frable, Eldred Township, to Pernon L. and Berneda G. Frable, same address, property in Eldred Township; Mary Staples, Smithfield Township, to Harold W. and Eleanor J. Siegfried, same address, property in Smithfield Township; Indian Mountain Lake Development Corp., Kresgeville, to John R. and Judith M. Mohr, Fogelsville, property in Tunkhannock Township.

Beers Aims Project To MORA Club

KING W. Beers, executive director of the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority, discussed the Lincoln Ave. urban renewal project in East Stroudsburg at Wednesday's meeting of the MORA Club at the YMCA.

A question and answer period followed his talk.

The sick committee reported improvement in the condition of Leon White, John Wallace and Thomas Barry. The birthday of Frank Heller, the club's oldest member, was observed.

The Leisure Hour Club provided refreshments for a joint social hour.

Frank Ellenberger, Edwin Butts and Clinton Stoudt were named to the social committee. Condolences were extended to A. M. Troegner on the death of his mother.

It was announced next week's meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. with a business session followed by a recreation and social gathering.

Patriotic programs honoring the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln are scheduled for February.

Pa. RR Shows 3rd Deficit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad, for the third time in its 116-year history, yesterday reported a deficit for a full year. The railroad said it lost \$3,209,900 in 1962 compared with net income of \$3,515,600 for the year 1961.

This was the second deficit in the last three years for the nation's largest carrier.

11 Rejected, 7 Approved By State Group Wayne Schools Merger Plan Nixed

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Council of Education disapproved 11 county reorganization plans yesterday and approved seven others.

It was the largest number of rejections under the 1961 compulsory school reorganization law so far.

Monroe County plan was approved last month.

Only six of the plans were turned down because of the population feature of the law, however.

Included among those rejected was the plan of Cambria County for one county-wide district of 37,077 pupils.

The council, on advice from its subcommittee on reorganization, agreed with protesting school districts in that county that there probably should be separate districts grouped around the population centers of the county.

The other plans rejected were from Bucks, Centre, Clarion, Jefferson, McKean, Mifflin, Northampton, Somerset, Wayne and Wyoming counties.

Some Approved

The council approved the plans of Adams, Armstrong, Clinton, Huntingdon, Lawrence, Union and Venango counties. Adams and Huntingdon counties proposed two districts in each while the other five came in with plans for a county-wide district.

Gov. Scranton Discusses News

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton met Thursday with a delegation representing the Legislative Correspondents Association to discuss news policies of his administration.

The governor said a formal statement would be issued later, possibly Friday.

The approval would reduce the number of school districts in the seven counties from 188 to nine. The action increased the total number of county plans approved to 24 and the number rejected to 15.

Twenty other county plans on the council agenda were carried over until the next meeting, March 13, because of appeals pending or because the deadline for appeals has not passed.

Dr. Herbert E. Bryan, director of the Department of Public Instruction's Bureau of School Reorganization, advised the council that over 100 hearings are to be scheduled before the next meeting.

Dr. O. H. English, chairman of the council's subcommittee, said another 15-20 requests for hearings can be expected.

Bryan said the Pennsylvania State School Boards Association's special committee on repeal of the reorganization law has advised school directors around the state to appeal their counties' plans.

A spokesman for the latter group said the committee only had sent out letters advising

school directors of their right of appeal.

Six Counties Still Out

All but six counties now have had their plans submitted to the council for approval.

The council directed the department of public instruction to return the plans of Berks, Franklin, Lackawanna, Lancaster and York counties for revision before they are placed on the council's agenda.

Each county submitted a proposal which included school districts that have a pupil population below the 4,000 minimum stated in the law.

The sixth county, Montgomery, also had a district below the minimum but the council was advised that this already is being adjusted.

The only other county in the state which has not submitted a

plan to the council is Lebanon. It was the only county to ignore the law's mandate that every county submit a plan of reorganization by last Jan. 1.

Await Legislature

Lebanon's County board has decided to await the outcome of legislative action to either repeal the law or to postpone its effective dates for one year.

The Scranton administration is backing a one-year postponement, but there are over half a dozen bills in House and Senate committees proposing outright repeal.

The population factor was cited by the council in rejecting the plans of Bucks, Clarion, Mifflin, Somerset, Wayne and Wyoming counties. The law provides for districts with a minimum of 4,000 pupils. However, under certain conditions this may be as low as 2,500.

Democratic Club Elects Officers

THOMAS BONSER was elected president at a recent meeting of the Middle Smithfield Township Democratic Club.

Other officers are Walter Oney, vice president; Joyce Bonser, secretary; Paul Pipher, treasurer; Theodore Regina, club advisor, and Frank Smith, Ernest George and Martin Miller, sergeants-at-arms.

Named to the entertainment committee were Frank Smith, chairman; Martin Miller, Ernest George, Anne Oney, Edna Predmore, Lillian Smith and Melinda George.

Helen Howey and Curtis Hickman are co-chairmen of the membership committee, with Alvin DeWitt, Carl Predmore and Rose Geiger as members.

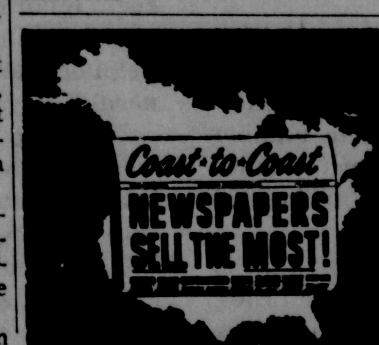
Alvin DeWitt, Sr., is chairman

Children's Unit Meets Monday

THE Mid-Eastern Chapter For Exceptional Children will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at the Good Shepherd Home, Allentown.

Following the meeting, tours of the building will be conducted and various staff members will be present to answer all questions.

of the registration committee with Theodore Regina, Carl Predmore, Ruth Miller and Frank Smith as members.



Visits British Govt.

LONDON (AP)—President-elect Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic is expected here Feb. 6 to spend a few days in Britain at the invitation of the Macmillan government.

WVPO RADIO

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

7:35-8:05—AAA road report
8:35-9:05 — Late road and weather conditions throughout Eastern Pa.
10:15—Sally Ferrebee Show Complete roundup of Pocono Mountain weekend activities
2:45—The Story of Joe and Karen Five minute comedy produced by the YMCA

SEARS

STROUDSBURG

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ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES SMALL APPLIANCES Backed by a Full Replacement Guarantee by Sears Save Today! Hurry!	Kenmore Drink Mixer Reduced 13" Kenmore Table Broiler Low 8" All-Fabric Steam-Spray Iron 17 ⁷⁵	It's New Electric Toothbrush 4 Extras 9 ⁷⁵ Electric Blanket Twin Size 5-year Warranty 14 ⁰⁰ Electric Blanket Full Size Dual Controls 24 ⁰⁰	40-60-75-100 Watt Light Bulbs 8 for 89c Switch Plates At Sears 10c Kenmore Hot Plate New 7 ⁹⁵	Kenmore Room Heater Great at 9" Limited Quantity Fuses 15 Amp 6c Electric Fry Pan With Control 9"
HARDWARE POWER TOOLS featuring Craftsman and Sears own name tools. Buy with confidence. You get a guarantee at Sears!	1 only—Model 2455 Reg. 66.50 Three-Wheel Band Saw Save 16.51 49" 3 Only—Model 2776 2 Speed Sander-Polisher Reg. 24.95 15"	1 Only—Model 27817 6½-inch Electric Hand Saw Reg. 34.95 24" 1 Only—Model 27818 7-inch Electric Hand Saw Reduced 29"	Here They Are! ¼-in. Electric Drills What A Buy 7" 5 Only—Model 3308 Socket Sets Reg. 23.79 ¾ Drive 15"	NO MONEY DOWN When you buy on Sears own EASY PAYMENT PLAN
PAINTS LADDERS Shop this Department for many more bargains! Master-Mixed Water Rinse Paint Remover Reg. 4.98 4 ²⁹	7-Inch Roller Covers Special 3 for \$1 6-ft. Magnesium Stepladders Reg. 22.50 17 ⁹⁸	4.07 reduction Craftsman Paint Sprayer Outfit 25" Reg. 1.19 Decoreze Floor Paint Choc. Brown, Lt. Gray, Patio Green 94c qt.	Special Counter odd mixes of Paints Some mixed wrong by us, few dented cans. A bit of it now discontinued. You Save. As Low As 39c qt.	Special Counter odd mixes of Paints Off tints, shades. We mixed oil instead of latex or vice versa. All good usable paints. As Low As 1 ⁹⁹ gal.
SPORTING GOODS at Prices you Like to Pay! J. C. Higgins Fiberglass Archery Bows Reg. 12.98 8 ⁴⁴	Official Little League Baseball Shoes Many Many Sizes 2 ⁴⁴ Elgin 7½ HP Outboard Motor Reg. \$239 \$188	J. C. Higgins Rubber Football Official Size Reg. 2.59 1" Elgin 14 HP Outboard Motor Reg. \$295 \$188	J. C. Higgins Canadian Steel Figure Skates Men's - Women's Reg. 8.49 6" Sears Own Bowling Bag Reg. 5.98 4 ⁴⁴	J. C. Higgins Canadian Steel Hockey Skates Reg. 9.79 Reduced To 7" Sears Own Bowling Shoes Reg. 5.98 3"

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Cynicism And The Aged

For two years, now, the Kerr-Mills Act has been providing funds for medical care for the aged under a state-Federal program. Now, it seems, the Social Security Administration is quietly putting the brakes on the program as a means of promoting the Administration's Medicare program.

In a 15-page report on its activities, the Health, Education and Welfare Department plugged Medicare, but generally ignored the fact that the number of aged who received benefits under Kerr-Mills had risen from 46,000 in 1961 to 101,000 in 1962.

The official line is still that there is no help for the aged indigent when they become ill, and that the only answer is to provide certain kinds of medical payments under the Social Security System.

John Troan of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers reported that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was "too busy" to supply personnel to help the American Hospital Association organize action to improve Kerr-Mills benefits, and to secure enactment of laws that would extend the program to 25 states and the District of Columbia not now covered.

The question arises: is HEW really concerned about the medical needs of the aged when it neglects to extend what help is now available for the political purpose of promoting a substitute program favored by the Administration? Or is HEW callously dragging its feet, ignoring a law that Congress enacted giving HEW responsibility for helping the elderly with their medical needs?

Medicare is a strange proposal, which would tax some citizens to pay the medical bills for some specific other citizens, who have made no contribution to Social Security for this purpose. It would pay some medical expenses, but not others, and would confer charity on those who need it and those who do not need it alike.

Kerr-Mills can be challenged on the grounds that medical care for the indigent always has been available, and Federal programs are not needed. But at least it contains none of the rank discrimination against some taxpayers, and does not pay bills for those able to pay their own.

Kerr-Mills is the law. HEW is obligated to administer it, not sabotage it.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Well-Rounded Program

In his first message to the state legislature, Gov. William W. Scranton set forth in broad outline a program of legislative steps designed "to create a sounder, more effective, more enlightened framework of government in Pennsylvania."

His recommendations to the General Assembly paralleled his views on government issues raised during his campaign and were in line with the platform of his party.

He laid particular stress on the industrial development of Pennsylvania to provide more jobs, just as he did throughout the campaign. And he pointed out that "every item I mention today is tied to industrial development," adding, "Government which does a good job in providing necessary services for people is one of the first essentials demanded by modern industry."

As a first step in improving the employment situation in the state, the Governor asked for the enactment of a \$4 million deficiency appropriation to supply operating funds to the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority which assists in the financing of new plants.

Mr. Scranton urged the legislature to declare a one-year moratorium on all deadlines in the highly controversial 1961 school reorganization act and he urged the setting up of a State Board of Education to formulate policy and supervise the Department of Instruction.

He asked for the establishment of

several new agencies of government including a Department of Community Development and recommended aid to urban areas in the fields of mass transportation, urban renewal, housing and rejuvenation of community life.

He suggested that the state's medical care act be amended to abolish the pauper's oath and be otherwise liberalized.

On the subject of civil service, he would extend complete merit system coverage to an estimated additional 17,000 state employees as well as those already covered by partial civil service protection.

Also asked was tighter regulation of strip mining in the bituminous fields with a shift in enforcement authority from the Department of Mines to the Department of Forests and Waters. He would also have the state election laws amended to provide better safeguards for honest elections.

The Governor would like a law, too, to prohibit minors from attendance at harness racing tracks and exclude public officials and officers of political parties from participation in track ownership.

Other recommendations included re-apportionment of legislative districts and steps toward a revision of the antiquated state constitution.

As outlined it is a well-rounded program which, if duly processed, cannot fail to improve the state's stature and be of immense benefit to all Pennsylvanians.

Scranton Tribune

John Chamberlain

An Arm Of The State

The pressure on Congress to "do something" about strikes and lock-outs is building up, and the danger is that an unholy trade will be made, with the big union chiefs yielding to some form of compulsory arbitration in exchange for the union shop.

This would give the union chiefs security for themselves by delivering the working men to them without their having to lift a finger to persuade anybody in the rank and file.

Since, according to the well-known law of the conservation of energy, nobody likes to expend any effort that can be avoided, I suspect that the big union bosses would cheerfully accept a limitation on the right to strike if, in so doing, they would be eliminating all the difficult problems of organization.

Much is being made at the moment about the discomforts that are caused by labor strife. Newspaper readers, deprived of the metropolitan press in New York City and in Cleveland, Ohio have had to get their news via out-of-town papers or radio.

The East Coast longshoremen's strike has caused a hitch in the flow of many things, from bananas to imported Volkswagen's. People have had to walk to work in Philadelphia. But these are mere inconveniences; they deprive nobody of basic liberties for the long pull.

The real menace of the union movement is its drive to compulsion on the human being. The notion that men must be forced into unions as a condition of employment is deeply ingrained in the fundamental philosophy of big union chiefs; they have come to regard the big union as a sort of substitute for the political state.

This assumption is immediate-

ly apparent in all their actions. James Carey, head of the International Union of Electrical Workers, is girding to wring the union shop out of Westinghouse and General Electric.

On the Pacific Coast the leaders of the aerospace unions are trying to connive with the federal government to force the union shop on their own reluctant followers. But the real temper of the union leaders comes out even more strongly in their words.

For example, there is the record of an old exchange between Senator Barry Goldwater and Walter Reuther, the boss of the United Automobile Workers.

When Goldwater asked Reuther, "What about the man who just does not want to belong to a union?" the labor chief replied: "Well, if a fellow works in a General Motors plant and does not want to belong to a union, he does not have to work there."

"But suppose he wants to work there?" Goldwater insisted. Whereupon Mr. Reuther let his Stalinist prescriptions come to the surface. "If you want to live in a certain community," he said, "and you want the benefits of the work of that community, you have to pay taxes in that community. You do not have to live in that community. That is the freedom of choice."

Thus the cat emerges from the bag: Mr. Reuther considers union dues, levied compulsorily on every employee in an automobile plant, to be the equivalent of taxes. They are not a voluntary contribution freely agreed upon by union members who hope to get their quid pro quo in higher wages in exchange



Going My Way?

The Pennsylvania Story

Governor's First Message



By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Reporter's Notebook: Reaction "Generally Favorable" — When Pennsylvania's new 103rd Governor, William Warren Scranton, appeared before a joint House-Senate session earlier this week, the reaction among many a lawmaker on the (theoretically) opposing Democratic side of the aisle was one of "generally favorable" (with reservations.)

Of course there were the usual protestations (for public consumption) from opposition leadership but a rank-and-file sampling with assurance of no name attribution — to this reporter at least — brought a surprising indication of not too great opposition to many of the Scranton proposals. The question however is whether this "open mind" attitude will prevail in showdown votes on the floor of the House and Senate — and over the wishes of Democratic anti-administration leaders.

Perhaps the key to the "success" — if it can be called that — of the Scranton legislative declaration will be found in the fact that Mr. Scranton neglected to lambast the hides off opposition lawmakers, a somewhat chronic feat which heretofore usually has found lawmakers departing with hair (if they have any) on end. This may well become a curious "trait" of the now-in-office Republican Scranton.

Administration — that is, refusal to chew-down in biting terms the Democratic minority opposition. . . . His Democratic predecessor, David Leo Lawrence, followed this pattern pretty closely during his tenure, to gain surprising results with an opposition-dominated Legislature.

(For former Congressman Scranton, appearing and working with the legislative branch is nothing new.)

"Goofed" Official Record — Official record of proceedings, deliberations, speech-making, etc., of both the State Senate and House of Representatives for each session is recorded in the daily printed publication, the "Legislative Journal." . . . Each session starts off as "Volume 1" of the "word." The session (just like newspapers) termed "Number 1," 2, 3, etc.

The "Legislative Journal" usually runs one or two weeks behind (sometimes three if sessions are heavy). The Journals covering two days of last week's session — January 14 and January 15 — appeared this week. Identification on the Journal for January 15: "Vol. 1, No. 2." Identification for the preceding day of January 14: "Vol. 1, No. 2!!!!"

Right On Top Of It! — The four-page twice-a-month "Pennsylvania Democratic News" published by the Democratic State Committee, unquestionably has the "news item" appearing in the January 11 issue:

"As the post-election weeks build up, it becomes more and more apparent to Capitol Hill observers that Governor-elect Scranton does not intend to find a top spot for his unsuccessful running mate for U. S. Senate, Congressman James E. Van Zandt. It is no secret that Van Zandt feels keenly that he has been let down by his party."

Item. On January 12 Scranton announced the appointment of Van Zandt to the top post of liaison representative for Pennsylvania between Harrisburg and Washington.

Those Driver Physicals — Any idea what most people are paying for those physical examinations required for a motor vehicle operators license? . . . The Joint State Government Commission (the Legislature's research arm) has just completed a study of the physical exam program — with some interesting findings.

A test sampling of those who have taken the physical shows that 35 per cent paid between \$5.50 and \$7.49 for the examination — the largest percentage group. . . . Next largest group comprised 25 per cent who reported paying between \$3.50 and \$5.49 — but here's a tidbit: two per cent paid between \$2.50 and \$3.49 for their physical check-up!

Mirror of Time



—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

Monroe County District Attorney Elmer Christine announced that there were no slot machines in the county.

Jack Bachman was slightly injured when he was struck on the head by a hook on a crane. The accident occurred while he was working on the new Delaware Water Gap Toll Bridge.

Bangor High defeated Hollerstown High, 71-63, in a game played on the losers floor.

Dr. Francis McGarry was elected president of the Pocono District, Boy Scouts of America.

20 Years Ago

Monroe County commissioners were considering opening the County Home to residents of Carbon County.

Monroe County War Bond committee were completing plans for another War Bond Dance. The one recently held proved to be most successful.

Gene Brown

About Town

Miss Blank: "So you've given up taking tranquilizers?"

Miss Blank: "Yes, I found myself being pleasant to people I shouldn't even speak to."

More Than 20

How many remember when J. Arthur Hoyt became manager of The Stroud Theatre?



The Allen-Scott Report

New Atomic Warheads, Bombs Shipped To Cuba

Washington, January 25: There are ominous new signs that Russia is again building a formidable stockpile of nuclear weapons in Cuba.

By using the same tight security methods employed in shipping missiles and bombers last October, the Kremlin is believed to be sneaking atomic warheads and bombs to the island.

The Navy has uncovered some convincing evidence of this clandestine operation.

Low-flying reconnaissance planes, equipped with special surveillance instruments, detected "fissionable material" aboard three Russian vessels docking at ports near Havana and Banes within the past 10 days.

This "hot" nuclear cargo was unloaded from the Semperpol,

Michurinski and Anganskies, three of the 150 Soviet bloc cargo ships that now regularly ply the Russia-to-Cuba run. These vessels are still in Cuba loading for their return trip.

That's the dark heart of a Naval Intelligence report which is keeping President Kennedy's new interagency Cuban task force burning lights late at night at their headquarters in the State Department.

Cuban refugee reports already have indirectly confirmed the Naval Intelligence estimate. These refugees, arriving in the U. S. last week, brought information from the Cuban underground that heavy lead caskets, similar to those used for carrying nuclear warheads and bombs, were unloaded by Soviet military personnel under strict security measures. All Cubans were barred

from the dock area during the unloading.

THE SEA CHASE — The Joint Chiefs of Staff ordered the Navy air and sea surveillance of the three Russian vessels after the Pentagon received reports from Turkey that the Soviet ships refused to declare their cargoes or destination in passing through Turkish strait.

According to the Naval report, two of the ships communicated with radio stations in Russia during the entire trip from their home port on the Black Sea. All messages were transmitted in a secret code which is different from that used by the Soviets in their communications with Cuba.

Actual detection of the "fissionable material" was made when the Naval reconnaissance planes flew at mast height over the Russian ships in international waters about 100 miles from Cuba. The planes made several passes to make sure their instruments were recording accurately.

High-flying U-2 reconnaissance flights over the ships while docked also produced pictures of large crates being unloaded from both the Semperpol and Anganskies.

Note: During recent U-2 flights over Cuba, the Soviet military operations center there has sent out specific instructions that the planes be tracked by missile radar stations but not intercepted.

Inside You And Yours

Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow



By Burton H. Fern, M. D.

What causes baldness? The kind that turns a handsome young Samson into a Yul Brynner almost overnight?

This premature baldness differs from the thinning hair found on senior citizens. It begins soon after a adolescence floods the system with male hormone chemicals.

The hairline recedes at either side, leaving a widow's peak up front. Even this melts away as the hairline slides back over the head. A spreading, hairless patch begins in back, too.

To prevent premature baldness you'd have to trade in your parents and grandparents.

It's Inherited

You inherit the trait from Mom. But you pass it on only to your daughters. Half of their sons will inherit the trait and grow bald.

Women don't bald because they inherit a stronger trait against baldness from their mothers and because they lack enough male hormone.

A hormone deficiency may hide the baldness tendency. But when pills or injections replace the missing hormone, fallout begins.

Don't count on tonics and vi-

brators to condition your scalp. It's as healthy as ever.

Continues Growing

When hairy strips from the back of the head are grafted on top, the hair continues to grow — until the hair in back begins to shed! Changing its location doesn't change the clock-like mechanism that tells hair when to fall out.

Premature baldness won't be stopped until doctors understand this mysterious timing mechanism.

Just Accept It

Meanwhile, you can accept that bald top graciously — or wear a toupee or hair-piece. Many movie stars do. If you let the remaining hair grow long, you can slick it across your hairless scalp.

You shouldn't feel like a fraud. In a world where pancake covers skin blemishes and foundation garments mold artificial figures, why split hairs over a little hidden baldness?

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Off The Record

By Bob Clark

Call us a half-cocked isolationist if you want, but there are problems in this country, this state, and this country that need our immediate attention far more than those scattered throughout the world.

We are referring to the persons living in environment that brings about moral mental and physical decline. They certainly deserve as much or maybe more of our focus than those abroad.

In this country, state and a United States, Americans are living in a surreal world more fitted for animals. In this country, state, and country, men, women and especially children are engulfed in a world that would make a jungle look like a paradise.

What are we doing about it? Very little, or nothing at all. But what about the same type individuals abroad? Drives for this, campaigns for that, aid for this, and help for that are constantly begging U. S. citizens to lend a hand to those "less fortunate" on foreign soils.

This is all well and good. We are 100 per cent behind a move to bring the downed foreigner out of dirt and mud and give him and her the equality they deserve. But we also feel it is best to clean out your own house first before attempting to do good in another spot.

It seems we always look over our own dirt and "affectionally and humbly" pick out the sickening conditions far away. No one needs to peer beyond Monroe County to see families just existing; homes that are not much cleaner than a foxhole; men, women and children sadly going their way with no apparent hope for the future.

Yes, we have drives here that aid many. Campaigns, too, that tend to weed out diseases and faults that lie within. But none really get to the bottom of the ditch. All seem to scrape only the top soil.

Who is to blame? No one in particular, but all of us in a sense.

What can be done? Well a meeting at the summit of county officials, borough leaders, educators, clergymen and plain Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public might bring together the right minds to foster ways to make Monroe an image to be copied by the rest of the state, country and then the world.

Markin Time

Grandmother was so very glad, because of her descendants. But knew her constitution had A need for some amendments.

Luther Markin

THE DAILY RECORD

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Friday, Jan. 25, 1963

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"She has two numbers in this show. She walks on —and then she walks off."

Depot To Mark 10th Year

COL. Dayton W. Eddy, commander of Tobyhanna Army Depot, will speak on the future of the base at a luncheon on Feb. 1, marking the depot's 10th anniversary.

The depot came into being on Feb. 1, 1953, as a Signal Corps installation. It was recently redesignated as a general army depot. The depot, which now employs 2,649 persons, was dedicated in 1954. Col. William M. Mack was its first commander.

At its dedication, the depot was listed as one of five major centers in the United States and the largest and most modern, serving Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, the military district of Washington and the New York Port of Embarkation.

Since its redesignation as a general depot, Tobyhanna has been receiving both signal and ordinance stockpiles.

The depot last year put approximately \$30,000,000 into circulation. This included \$15,000,000 in salaries and wages, \$10,000,000 for local purchases and \$5,000,000 for utilities, transportation and other services. About 400 regional business establishments shared in the money spent for purchases.

The depot has about 300 soldiers stationed on it, about half the number stationed there during the Berlin crisis.

Borough, State Aid Merchants

CLEARANCE Days in Stroudsburg today has a double meaning.

Merchants in Stroudsburg yesterday began clearance sales and last night at 10 p. m. borough employees began clearing away the recently added deposit of snow. The sales will continue the remainder of the week.

Borough Manager Harold Snyder said last night, "The state highway department plowed Main St. and tonight the borough employees will go to work removing the snow."

Main St. is a state highway and is plowed by the state. They however, pushed the snow over to the curb. On occasions when it snows during the night the borough waits for the businessmen to shovel their sidewalks and then places the working crews to the task of removing all the snow.

Last night six men, two dump trucks and a snow loader began removing the snow. They will continue until the snow is removed.

George Martin Funeral Saturday

FUNERAL services for George P. Martin, 75, of Reeders, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Reeders Methodist Church with the Rev. Albert Sauer officiating. Burial will be in the Reeders Cemetery.

Mr. Martin is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nettie Dailey Martin, at home; four sons, Paul, Allentown; Bert, George and William, all of Reeders; three daughters, Mrs. Forrest Singer and Mrs. Harold Doll, both of Reeders, and Mrs. Irma Hufford, Allentown; one brother, Clyde, Tannersville; four sisters, Mrs. Edward Doll, Mrs. Nettie Single and Mrs. Maybelle Frailey, all of Reeders, and Mrs. Arlett Leam, Stroudsburg. Friends and relatives may call at the church Saturday from 1 p. m. to time of service. Gantz Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Appraiser Hired By Authority

THE MONROE County Redevelopment Authority yesterday hired William Henkelman of Scranton as a reuse appraiser at an annual salary of \$1,500.

The board also signed a contract with Candeb, Cabot and Associates, Scranton consulting firm, and approved on second-reading by-laws of the organization.

County Commissioner Willard Quick emphasized again during the meeting that the authority is acting on behalf of East Stroudsburg, but that its decisions are subject to approval by Borough Council.

William Schmidt, of Candeb, Cabot and Associates presented three reports which will be submitted to the federal government regarding the Lincoln Ave. project.

They included a project area report covering eligibility of the project under state and federal law, a relocation plan which outlined the steps to be taken to relocate families and industries when the program begins and an urban renewal plan and redevelopment proposal which consists of a map showing reuse of the land after the project is completed and which contains restrictions as to size of building, distance from curb line and other limitations.

The Monroe County Medical Society last year gave its Benjamin Rush award to the depot for its services to the Red Cross Blood Bank, to which it has donated 8,073 pints of blood.

The depot has also been lauded by other communities and organizations for its activities.

Hospital Notes

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Krothe, Cresco.

Admissions
Mrs. Margaret Walck, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Simpson, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Agnes Strauss, Mt. Pocono; Lillian Widdoss, Cresco; Reuben Armitage, Stroudsburg RD 2; Miss Kathryn Wulbers, Canadensis; Mrs. Laura Decker, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ada Peilly, Bangor.

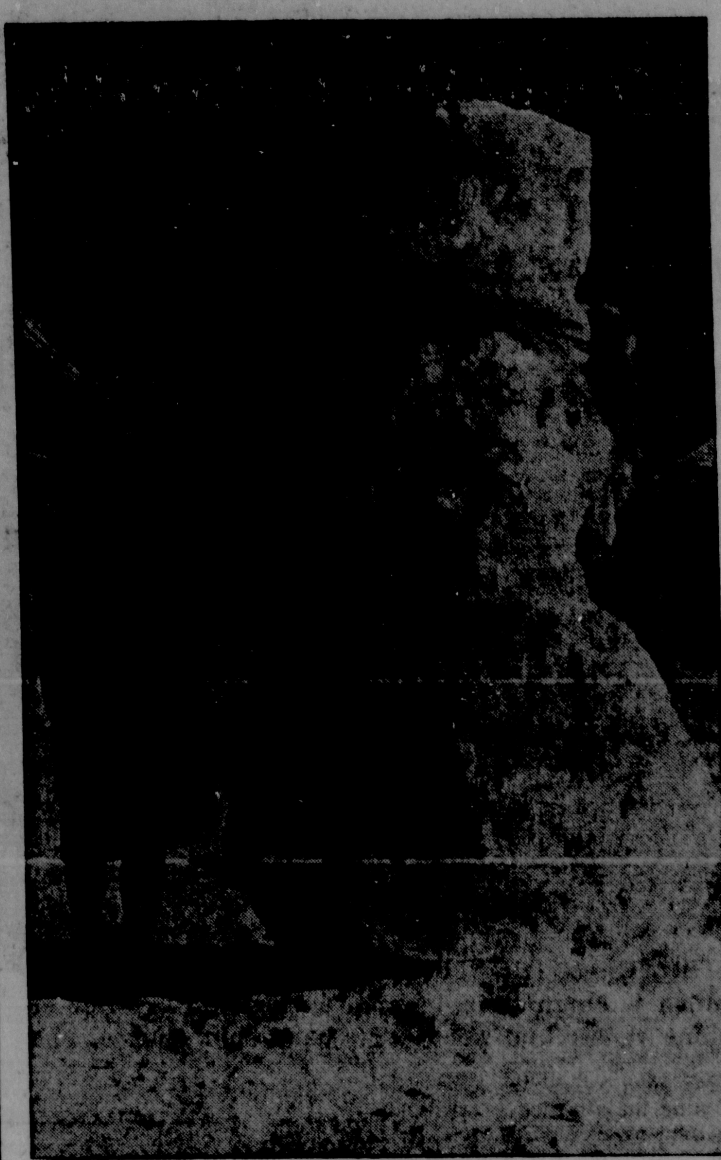
Discharges
Mrs. Mary Gingerich and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Lee and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille Thurber and son, Tannersville; Mrs. Arlene Argot, Pocono Lake; Miss Beatrice Kirkhuff, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Lord, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Mary Cowell, Portland; Ronald LaBar, Allentown; William Kline, Stroudsburg RD 4; Leonard Colvin, Stroudsburg.

Jackson Twp. Firemen To Meet

MEMBERS of the Jackson Township Fire Co. are asked to meet at the fire house at 1 p. m. Saturday to attend a viewing in a group for George P. Martin, a member of the company, at the Reeders Methodist Church.

\$221 Million Invested In N&W

NEW YORK (AP)—Norfolk and Western Railway reported that \$221.8 million was invested in plants along its lines in 1962, a new high in industrial development in the area it serves. The previous high was \$220 million in 1956.



NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS DID IT — Mrs. Arthur Nevil, Pokona Ave., Stroudsburg, points with pride to 10-foot tall snowman built by neighborhood children right after a six-inch fall covered the Poconos. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Monroe Men's Arraignment Slated Feb. 1

ARRAIGNMENT of three Monroe County men, set for Feb. 1 in U. S. Federal Court, Scranton, has been shifted to another judge.

Chief Judge Michael H. Sheridan will take the pleas of Gerald E. Shanley Jr., Stroudsburg; Vincent Marek Jr., Tannersville, and Robert Schoonover, East Stroudsburg, at an 11 a. m. arraignment.

The trio was originally scheduled to appear before Federal Judge William J. Nealon.

The three are charged with check forgery, issuing false statements and using the mails to defraud in connection with their duties with Co. A, First Battle Group, 109th Inf., 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, East Stroudsburg.

Shanley is a former commanding officer. Marek is the first sergeant and Schoonover is a master sergeant in the organization.

Marek and Schoonover have been placed on suspension without pay during the remainder of the investigation by National Guard headquarters, Indian-town Gap.

The trio was recently indicted by a Federal grand jury, in

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Salvation Army Board Reorganizes

THE local Salvation Army Advisory Board elected officers and set board member terms for the next three years at a meeting at the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Daniel Warner, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers. It was unanimously elected by the Board.

Clifford Cramer, board chairman, will serve a third term with Atty. Arlington W. Williams, vice chairman; Mrs. Foster Minnich, secretary; and Howard Merring, treasurer.

Others elected were:

Terms to expire in 1966
Arlington Williams, Howard Merring, Ted Getz, Daniel G. Warner, Fred H. Rhodes, Mrs. James R. Marsh.

Term to expire in 1964
Mrs. Carroll All, William Wells, Mrs. Darrell Gehris, Mrs. Foster Minnich, Robert Phillips, John Brislin, E. H. Staples, Edwin B. Hughes.

Terms to expire in 1965
Mrs. Ann Wyckoff, Mrs. Evan Reese, Clifford Cramer, John Lesoine, Rev. Harold Eaton, Dr. Joseph Viglione, Paul Edinger, M. S. Baldwin.

The Board has one honorary life member. He is Judge Fred W. Davis.

A final report on the Christmas activities and service to a family, the victims of a fire in the county were given. A special vote to thanks went to Mrs. Minnich, Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Wyckoff for manning the Christmas Toy Shop and to John Brislin for securing the armory for the Children's Christmas party.

The Board was informed of a plan to secure a second vehicle to be used in the local program. Financial assistance will be given by the Divisional headquarters to secure the vehicle.

The building committee, consisting of Clifford Cramer and Paul Edinger, will look at a building and report at the February meeting as to the suitability for the local Salvation Army program which is presently carrying out its work at the Citadel, East Stroudsburg. The present citadel facilities are considered too small and inadequate for the growing program.

The next meeting will be Feb. 27.

Charles Weaver Dies

YORK, Pa. (AP)—Charles H. Weaver, 50, civil defense director for the city of York since 1959 and long active in Red Cross and civic activities, died yesterday at York Hospital, where he had been a patient since Jan. 7.

Dr. Koehler Tells Rotary ESSC Badly Needs Space

DR. LEROY J. Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State College, told the Rotary Club yesterday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel that the college badly needs more room.

Koehler told the group that last year 1,800 students applied for admission at the local institution, 694 of whom were rejected. Next year, it is expected 2,000 will apply.

The college head said the current dining room is designed for 550 persons, but serves 1,145 daily, the auditorium contains only enough seats for one of the four classes and classrooms in some cases are sub-standard.

Koehler also said that since 40 percent of the students are enrolled in the health and physical education curriculum, a field house is urgently needed.

LCB Suspends Area License

FOSTER and Hazel Goodell, Wallenpaupack Manor, Greentown, were cited Wednesday by the State Liquor Control Board for sales on Sunday after 2 a. m.

The license will be revoked for 15 days effective Feb. 8, 1963.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

He also discussed the need for a policy in Pennsylvania to deal with the problems of higher education. One proposed plan would result in formation of a Higher Education Council with no responsibility to the Dept. of Public Instruction.

Koehler said some states, such as California and Florida, have extensive plans for junior colleges, but Pennsylvania has no present plans to provide for projected college populations which are expected to double by 1970.

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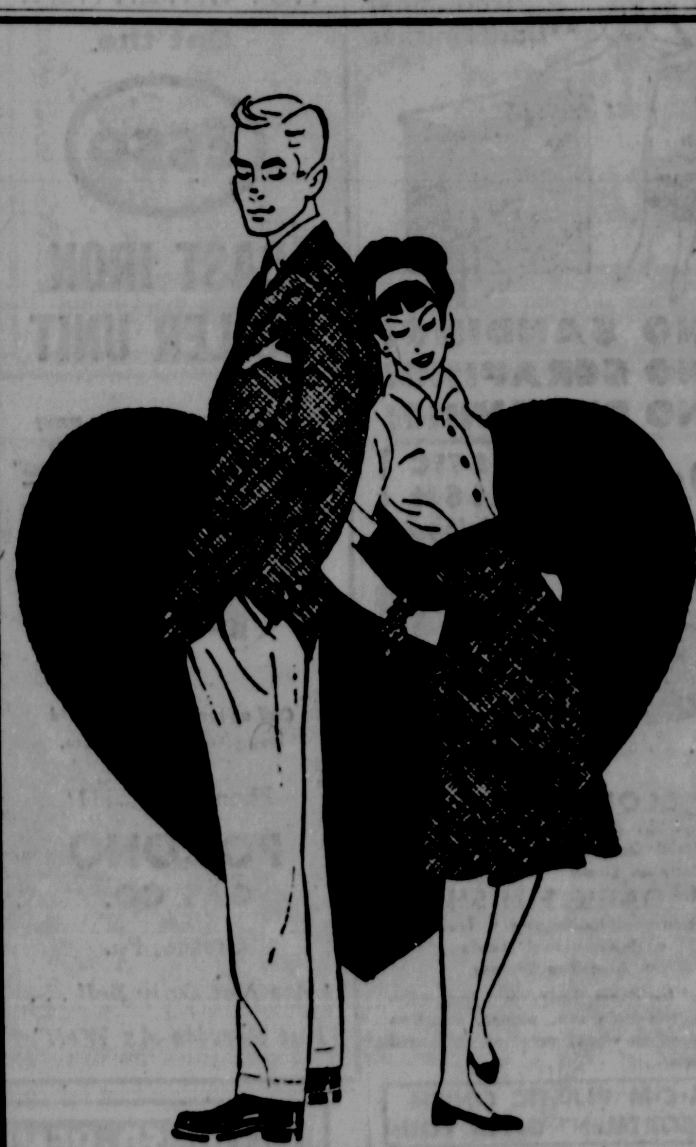
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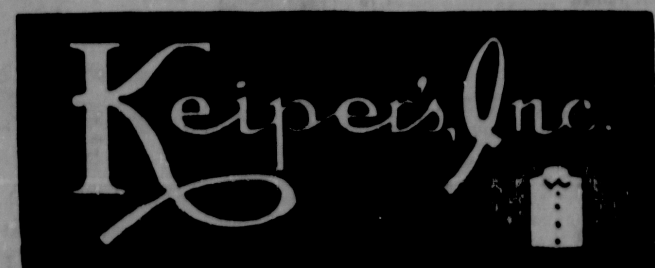
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The House Of The Week

A Four-Bedroom Home Of Lasting Distinction

By Jules Loh

THIS age is a hard one to keep pace with. Some home builders try desperately to capitalize on every fad and, as a result, many of today's homes are shallow reflections of some passing novelty. Fortunately there are fundamental principles in architecture and interior design that are timeless in character.

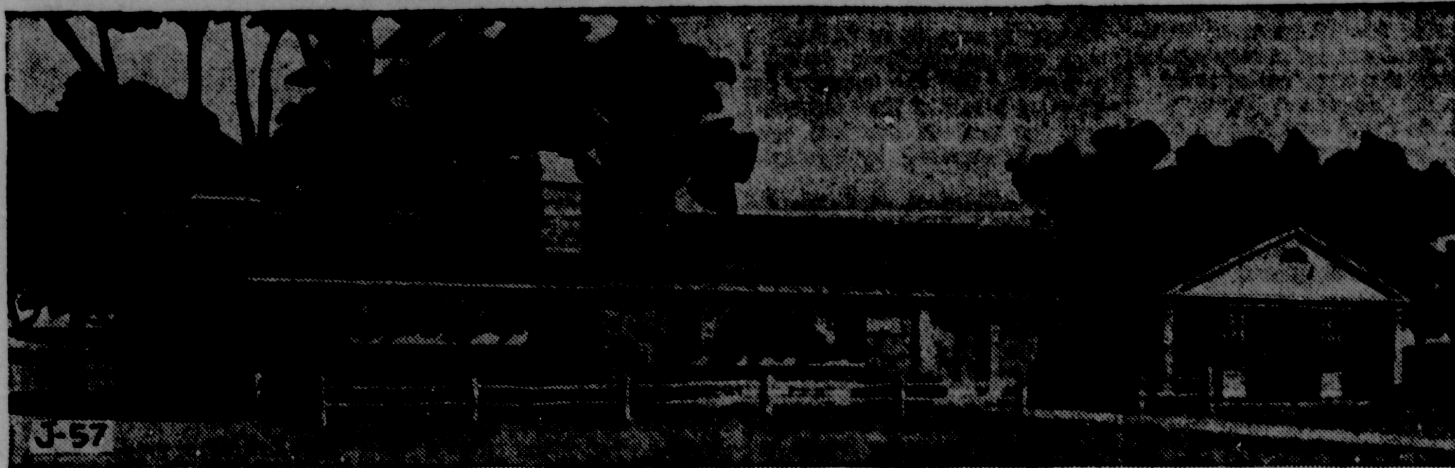
When these are adapted to family needs of the mid-twentieth century the result is a home of distinction and durability. That's what led to the choice of today's House of the Week. It is design J-57, by architect Rudolph A. Matern.

The home is an elegant four-bedroom ranch. There's nothing flashy about it. The exterior is uncluttered, dignified, quiet; the type house that looks at home among a few equally ageless trees. The interior is straightforward and functional, but with a number of similarly refined touches of elegance that say much about the personality of the owners.

In short, this house doesn't scream at you, instead it invites you to come inside and relax — either in tennis shoes or tux. The exterior is a carefully balanced blend of stone veneer and wood cedar hand split shakes. The garage is turned so the doors face the side allowing the "room treatment" of the windows, as architect Matern describes it, which makes the house look even longer.

Incidentally, Matern will send free to anyone who asks a 35-millimeter color slide of the artist's original full color drawing of the house. Matern's address is on the J-57 study plan which may be ordered with the accompanying coupon.

Actual width of the house is 85 feet 8 inches, and the depth is 33 feet 6 inches. It contains 1,946



SUBURBAN DIGNITY: This elegant four-bedroom ranch is characterized by an uncluttered exterior of stone veneer and wood cedar hand split shakes. The

floor plan is straightforward, containing eight rooms, two and a half baths, attached garage and covered porch. The house has a full cellar.

square feet of living area not counting the attached garage and the rear covered porch.

Additional Details

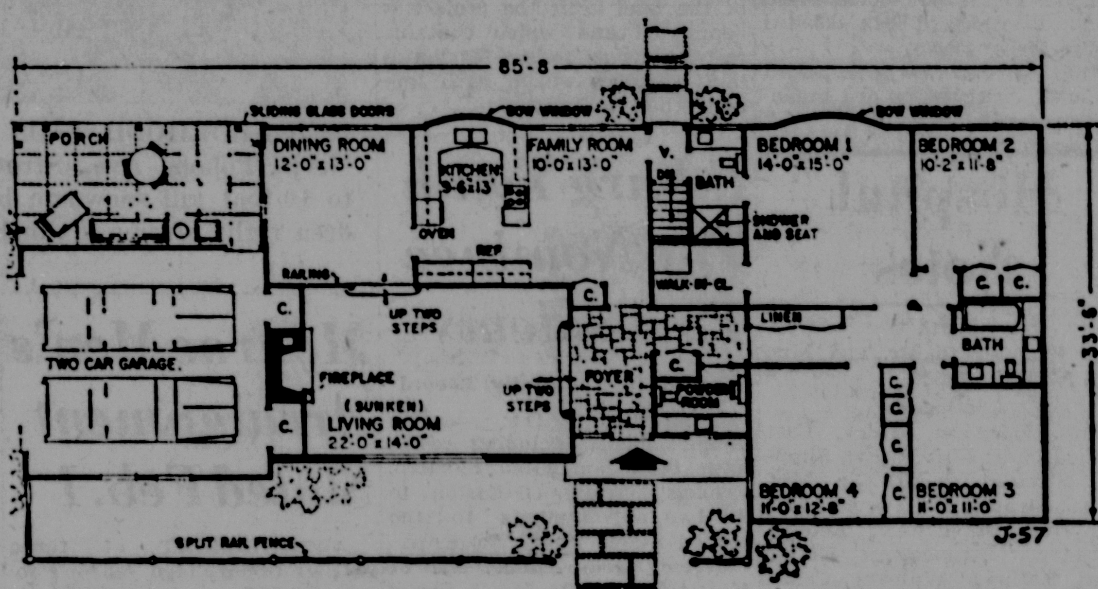
This is one of those houses where one room is more interesting than the next, but surely the most conspicuous eye-catcher of them all is the dramatic sunken living room.

This treatment, which adds so little to the cost, serves to set apart the formal area distinctly, yet allows it to be appreciated by opening it to view from both the foyer and the dining room.

The foyer is a spacious 65-square-foot area with a roomy powder room and a coat closet removed from the congestion of the front door. The powder room, incidentally, is convenient also to the bedroom area for family use.

Focal point of the living room is the stone walled fireplace. The broad windows give a good view of the front lawn, and the balcony railing which separates the living and dining rooms adds a measure of impressiveness. The dining room also has wide expanses of glass including the sliding doors which lead to the covered porch. The porch, of course, could be screened or even enclosed for all-weather outdoor dining.

Plainly the kitchen-family room



FLOOR PLAN: Total habitable area of this house is 1,946 square feet not counting the attached and covered porch. Foyer is 65 square feet. The porch could be screened or otherwise enclosed for all-weather use.

area is a housewife's delight. The 1 1/2-foot bow window (note how the counter follows the curve) allows the ultimate in backyard supervision, and the U-shape is the last word in step-saving efficiency.

The bedroom wing has built-in isolation from the noise areas. All four bedrooms are more than adequate in size. Three of them have cross ventilation and the fourth, the master bedroom, has a large bow window.

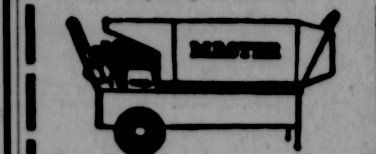
The bathroom adjoining the master bedroom opens also to the rear vestibule and thus can be used during the day, doubling its function. Note also that bedrooms one and two are joined, an

ideal arrangement for a nursery. Bedrooms three and four have a bank of closets to make them noise-proof, and all three family bedrooms are only a few steps away from the family bathroom. Additional space for recreation and utilities is in the full basement. The cellar steps are convenient to both the family room and the rear service entry.

J-57 STATISTICS
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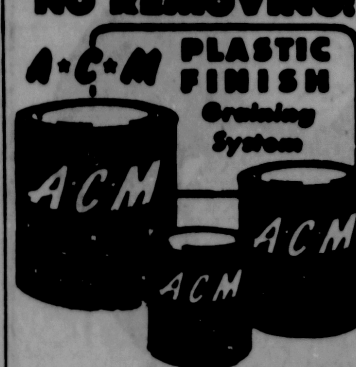
You choose the fixtures and trim pick out accessories and colors. Sears does the rest and offers savings besides: If you're building or remodeling; get a Sears estimate at no obligation on your part.

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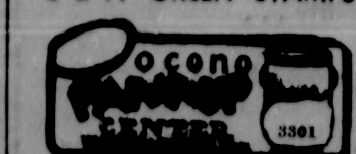
A-C-M PLASTIC FINISH ASSORTMENT GIVES YOU:

ASSORTMENT NO. 1
Chest of Drawers, TV Cabinet, Desk, 4 Chairs, Table and 3 Chairs, Single Bed, Coffee Table.
1 pint A-C-M First Coat 1.35
1/2 pint A-C-M Graining Compound 1.00
1/2 pint A-C-M No. 225 Clear 1.15
Total 3.50

ASSORTMENT NO. 2
Piano, Double Bed, Twin Bed, 2 Large Desks, Table and 4 Chairs, Desk and Chair, Credenza.
1 quart A-C-M First Coat 2.55
1/2 pint A-C-M Graining Compound 1.75
1 pint A-C-M No. 225 Clear 2.35
Total 6.25

ASSORTMENT NO. 3
Complete Dining Room Set, or Complete Bedroom Set, or Woodwork in Average Room.
2 quarts A-C-M First Coat 4.50
1 pint A-C-M Graining Compound 3.10
1 quart A-C-M No. 225 Clear 3.35
Total 9.95

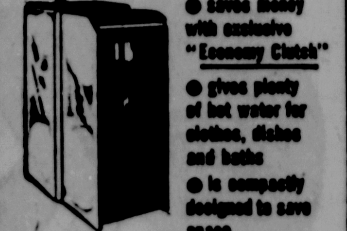
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'Shook Up' Camden Takes PM Joint Debating Contest

THOUGH they had gone 67 miles out of their way, again and added across the divider into the path of oncoming cars on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, barely missing disaster, the debate team from Camden, N. J. High School came in tops in the recent Pocono Mountain Joint High School Debate Contest.

It was the second annual affair of its kind, and 23 teams competed for the trophies at PM Joint's auditorium.

Seventeen schools from Pennsylvania and neighboring states competed in the tournament, which began at 9:15 Saturday morning.

C. Willis Dunlap, supervising principal of the district, extended welcome greetings to the participants.

The topic debated was "Resolved: that the United States should promote a common market in the western hemisphere."

The Camden team, though arriving 90 minutes late because of the near-tragedy, topped top honors. L. L. Wile, principal of the Pocono Mountain Joint High School, presented the winning trophy.

Camden was followed by Seton Hall Prep, South Orange, N. J.; Marywood Seminary of Scranton, and Pocono Mountain Joint.

The local debaters beat such teams as Scranton Prep, Cathedral of Scranton, and Kingston Catholic.

The event was run by the debate society of the Pocono Mountain Joint, under the direction of A. J. Caprioli. John Woodling arranged the schedule, with the aid of William Gaskill, Alex Whitlow, and Waldo Dyson.

Hostesses were Cathy O'Merle, Ingrid Kissel, Pat Koerner, and Joan Tippet.

Zack Irwin was host for the judges. Cathy Pianzola and Linda Pipher directed the timekeepers, and Allen Young handled the photography.

Margaret Barlieb and Miriam Bruce handled the public address, and thanks went to Richard Zepel, Richard Curtis, and Gail Gravette.

Kings College, University of Scranton, and Temple Tournament are a few of the major events at which the Pocono Mountain team will debate.

Adventists To See New Guinea Film

"THE CRY of New Guinea," a film depicting the advance of Christian missions in that country, will be featured at the youth service tonight at the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Mrs. Gerard Freeman, youth leader said, that in connection with the special film there will be two talks giving the experiences of two Christian natives who are outstanding in their dedication to the Christian way of life.

Presenting the talks will be Mrs. T. E. Banks, who will tell the story of a New Guinea native who is "Crippled but Consecrated." Mrs. Kenneth Roth will tell the story of "Isunamie's Dedicated Service."

The service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

ESSC Classes Hear Mrs. Akin

MRS. JIM GRANT Akin, Congressional Liaison Officer of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, spoke to the American Government classes of Professor Kurt Wimer at East Stroudsburg State College on Wednesday.

Mrs. Akin, the only woman Liaison officer of the executive branch of the government. States spoke to the students about her functions as a lobbyist in Congress. She explained her position and used frequent illustrations to clarify her duties.

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HOSTESSES AND HOST—Zack Irwin, host, (standing) confers with Pat Koerner, Cathy O'Merle, Ingrid Kissel and Joan Tippet, hostesses for the second annual Pocono Mountains Joint High School debate tournament held recently at the school.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings fully adequate. Demand spotty. Prices unchanged.

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Stealing STEAKS

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15 Other Selections

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GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

TONITE AT 7 & 9:40

WALT DISNEY

the legend of LOBO

King of the Wolfpack!

2nd Feature at 8:30 Only—Elephants Admitted FREE

IT'S ELEPHANTASTIC ...AND FUN!!!

the Bashful Elephant

MILLIE MACK - BELMONT SCHMIDT - KIM FISHER - DANNY DICK - JEFFREY THE DOG - VALIE THE Elephant

Exchange To Hear Talk On Planning

CARL SECOR, chairman of East Stroudsburg Planning Committee, will be the guest speaker at a meeting Monday of the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club. The session will be held in the social rooms of the Lutheran Church, starting at 6 p. m.

Secor's talk will be a progress report of what has been done by the committee from its beginning to present.

The club also will honor another student from East Stroudsburg High School.

Thant Lays Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant plans to attend the opening of the United Nations conference on science and technology in Geneva Feb. 4.

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CEREMONY TOMORROW—The Bar Mitzvah ceremony of Elliot Brown will be held at the Temple Israel tomorrow. Brown, left is shown with Rabbi Bernhard Presler who will deliver the charge.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Elliot Brown To Be Bar Mitzvah At Local Ceremony

THE BAR Mitzvah ceremony of Elliot Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 610 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, 29 S. Green St., East Stroudsburg, will take place tomorrow morning at Temple Israel, Brown Street, East Stroudsburg, at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Bernhard Presler will deliver the charge entitled "The Birth of Israel."

The Bar Mitzvah means "Son of the Commandments," which is the Hebrew way of saying that the lad accepts the responsibilities of observing the tenets of Judaism. The Jewish boy becomes Bar Mitzvah on his 13th birthday.

Jewish tradition teaches that at this age the male is old enough to understand the meaning and purpose of commandments of the Jewish faith.

Prior to becoming Bar Mitzvah the boy undergoes a period of studying the Hebrew language. Bar Mitzvah is celebrated in the Synagogue on the Sabbath following the boy's 13th birthday.

Following the services Mr. and Mrs. William Brown will be host at the "Oneg Shabbos" in the vestry of the Temple.

After the boy becomes Bar Mitzvah, he has all privileges of an adult member of the synagogue. He can be called at any time to act as a reader or be called up to take part in the reading of the scrolls. He also accepts the duties of observing all ceremonies and customs, which he is bound to keep from this day forth.

To Conduct Service

Tonight Elliot Brown will conduct the Sabbath services at 8 p.m. in honor of the occasion.

Rabbi Presler will deliver the sermon on "The Pharaoh of Today."

Following the services Mr. and Mrs. William Brown will be host at the "Oneg Shabbos" in the vestry of the Temple.

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To Conduct Service

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

So much energy was devoted to just trying to keep warm yesterday that there didn't seem to be much left over for much else — even thinking. An interesting study could have been made of the way people came in out of the cold.

All of them were hunched like a turtle trying to draw in its head, but some people clamped their hands over their ears, some people wiped away tears, and those with glasses either took them off to defrost them or else groped their way until the view cleared.

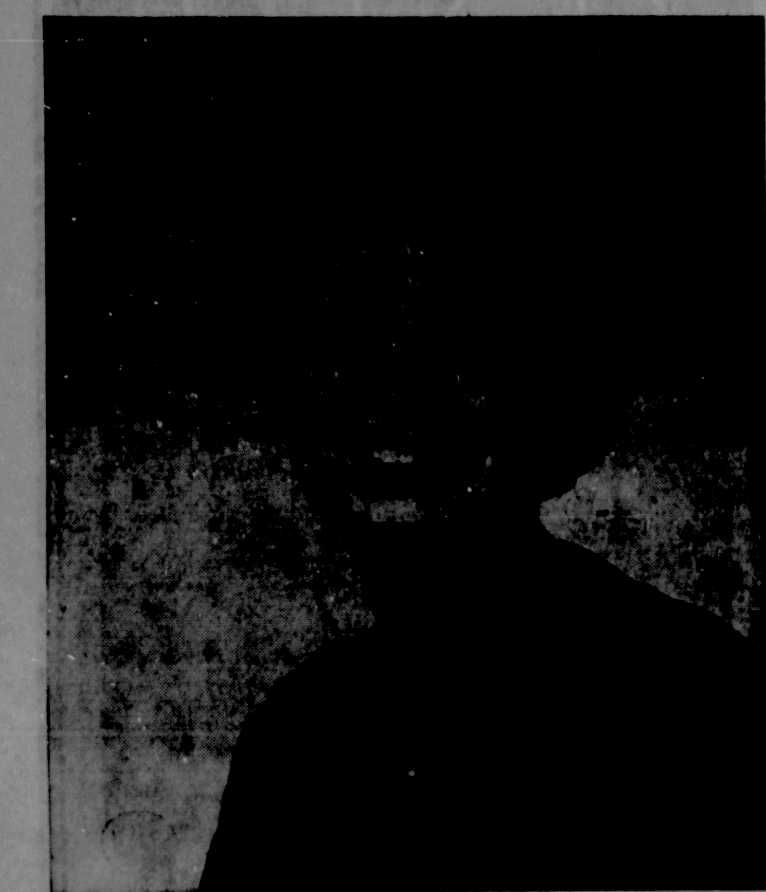
It's frostbite weather for sure — in which connection I might remind you that rubbing with snow — or anything else, for that matter — is not the prescribed treatment for frosted ears, toes or fingers. I don't suppose there is any treatment for frost-bitten brains, which is my current complaint.

My only solution is to try to pick somebody else's. A note from my sister in Belgrade, for instance, formed a starting point for a discussion as to whether people really fall into day and night categories, and why, if they do, the same types never seem to marry each other.

Disappointed with the progress she has been making in the Serbian language in the hour-a-day sessions, Shirley has enrolled in the Serbian Language Institute with four hours a day of school, starting at 7:55 a.m. to which she adds "This will be very difficult for me because I don't even say good morning in English until after 10 a.m."

Whether inherent or cultivated, reactions do vary among people depending on the time of day. Some people hit their peak of well-being and energy early in the morning when they go like a house afire; and this type usually falls asleep watching television after dinner. Others don't really get with it until the sun is over the yard-arm, and are never ready to call it a day.

My crest would come when the temperature is 80, the barometer high, the humidity low, the hour 15 minutes before bedtime. I have a new dress I've never worn hanging in the closet and an invitation to do something I've never done before as soon as I've finished. And my ebb comes anytime the temperature drops below 65. Which makes it a long time between waves.



Miss Joan Carol Warner

Miss Joan Warner Engaged To Allentown Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warner of Brookside Farm, East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Carol, to Carl Thomas Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Richards of Nanticoke.

Mr. Richards is a graduate of West Chester State College and is a teacher in the Allentown School District.

Miss Warner, a graduate of Barrett Twp. High School, is now a junior at Bloomsburg State College.

Grange Square Dance

Cherry Valley Grange will hold a square dance on Saturday night at the Grange Hall in Stormville. Music will be furnished by The Ramblers. The public is invited.

80th Birthday Today

Mrs. George T. Hay of 319 Main St., Stroudsburg, is celebrating her 80th birthday today with a family gathering.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Scholarships For Nurses In Special Cancer Program

The Monroe County Cancer Society voted to provide two \$100 scholarships for local nurses to attend the special session on nursing care for cancer patients to be held March 4 to 8 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia.

At their meeting this week, the board also decided a film, "Is Smoking Worth It?" to be shown in the schools of the county.

Dr. James Fahl presided at the meeting when Richard Walters and Mrs. Jeannette Batory were named as chairmen of the annual Cancer Crusade.

Miss Dorothy Burdick was named chairman of the cancer dressing units replacing Mrs. Andrew Kelsner who resigned. During December, units had made 206½ dozen dressings. During the same period 327½ dozen dressings were distributed to patients.

Visiting Nurses also made 27 visits to cancer patients, it was announced and 100 pieces of literature were distributed.

Mrs. Esther Wentz, regional representative, was present for the meeting. Others present were Dr.

Anniversary For Transues

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Transue, 933 Queen St., Stroudsburg, celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary yesterday with a family dinner at home.

Mr. Transue is principal of the Ramsey School. They have three children, Mrs. Gerald Hinton, Hartford, Conn.; Clarence Transue, Jr., and Cheryl, and a granddaughter, Janice.

Fahl, Miss Julia Sieg, Blaine Rice, Mrs. Carroll All, Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Gerald Brodsky, Dr. Bruce Dunlop and the executive secretary, Mrs. W. L. Hoffman.

The Baby's Named

Wade William Bachman

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bachman, of 68 Second St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a son, on Jan. 18 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Wade William.

Mrs. Bachman is the former Mary E. Korell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Korell of Bangor. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marguerite Bachman, of Greenway Ave., Stroudsburg.

Norman Wayne Thurber Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee Thurber, of Tannersville, announce the birth of a son, Norman Wayne, on Jan. 20 at the

General Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 1½ ounces. They have three older children, Ronald, 15; Jerry, 12 and Dale Marie, 10.

Mrs. Thurber is the former Lucille McGregor, daughter of Frank McGregor of Green Bay, Wis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Thurber of Appleton, Wis.

Susan Marie Kresge

Their first child, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Kresge Jr. of Saylorburg on Jan. 18 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces and has been named Susan Marie.

Mrs. Kresge is the former Joan M. Honey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Honey of Mount Bethel. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Kresge of Saylorburg.

Marjorie Louise Peters

Their seventh child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Peters of 1128 Garden St., Stroudsburg, on Jan. 18 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 1½ ounces and has been named Marjorie Louise.

Older children are: Pat, 9; Mike, 7; Tom, 6; Howard, 5; Kathy, 3 and Shirley, 2.

Mrs. Peters is the former Alice Miller. Grandmothers are Mrs. Anna Miller, 375 Lindon Ave., East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Edythe Gannon, Stroudsburg.

Baby Shower Is Given For Mrs. Ludwig

A baby shower was held in honor of Mrs. Jean Ludwig recently at 624 Scott St., Stroudsburg, with Mrs. Lillian Storm as hostess.

Guests included Mrs. Mildred LaBar and daughters Joan and Ruth, Gertrude Weber, Olive LaBar, Mrs. Carol Guels, Mrs. Emma Storm, Mrs. Pat Gargone, Mrs. Bette Ludwig, Mrs. Dorothy Schaeffer, Mrs. Iva Adams and daughter, Margie and sons, Jeff and Tommy, Mrs. Betty Swineford, Mrs. Beckie Decker, and son, Donald. Mrs. Elsie Ludwig sent a gift. Refreshments were served.

Family Nights ... at

NORWAY House

Rt. 106 in Paradise Valley

— Mon. & Tues. —

Old Fashioned

Chicken Maryland

Child to 11 90c Adult 1.75

— Wed. & Thurs. —

Italian

Spaghetti & Meat Balls

Child to 11 75c Adult 1.50

— Friday —

Southern Fish Fry

Child to 11 90c Adult 1.75

— Sat. & Sun. —

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Original Smorgasine

Child to 11 1.25

Adult 2.50

Complete Dinners—

All You Can Eat

Served To 9 P.M.

See the Beautiful All New ECHO VALLEY

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"Be a Guest At Your Party"

From 10 to 200 Guests

Beautiful Banquet and Cocktail Lounge

for all Social Occasions ...

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• Banquets • Social Functions

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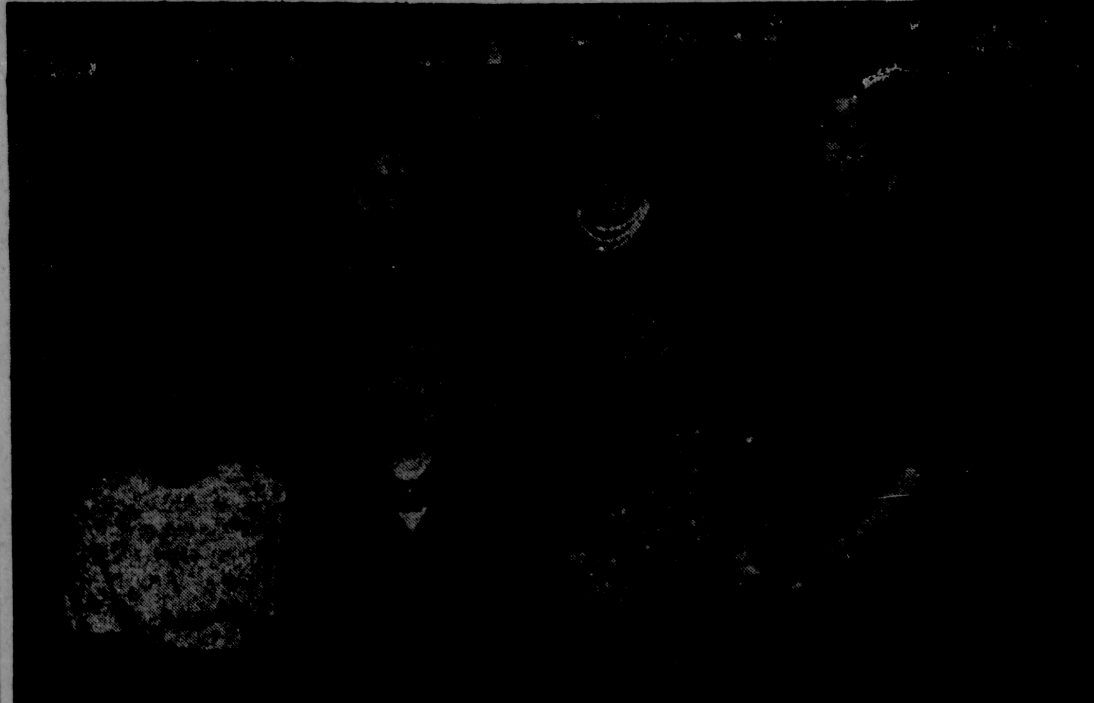
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TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN Council of Republican Women installed officers at their meeting this week, left to right: seated, Mrs. Mary Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Lorna Miller, vice president; Mrs. Mary Baxter, president, holding the charter. Standing, same order, Mrs. Dora C. Field, recording secretary; Mrs. Gloria Bush, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mary Fontanella, past president of the Pocono Mountain Council, who installed the new officers. (Coffman & Meyung)

Installation For New GOP Womens Council

Braving zero weather the new Republican Women held its first Top of the Mountain Council of official meeting this week at Mountaintop Lodge, Pocono Pines, when the officers were installed by Mrs. Mary Fontanella, past president of the parent organization, the Pocono Mountain Council.

Mrs. Fontanella gave a history of the state organization which will mark its 40th anniversary next month. At the present time registered Republican Women in the state of Pennsylvania outnumber the men registered for that party.

Following the installation, Mrs. Mary Davis, presiding, named the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Alice Shotwell, legislative; Mrs. Virginia Mulligan, membership; Mrs. Mary Lou Kerrick, political activities; Mrs. Lorna Miller, program; Mrs. Martha Montbellier, publicity and scrapbook; Mrs. Marie Woehrl, telephone; Mrs. Grace Bush, good neighbor and Mrs. Emma Waygood and Mrs. Hedwig Wittman, devotional.

Council meetings will be held the third Monday of each month. All registered Republican women in Tunkhannock and Tobyhanna Twp. are eligible for membership.

Mrs. Baxter served refreshments to the following: Mrs. Lenore Baxter, Mrs. Gloria Bush, Mrs. Grace Bush, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Pauline Dewitzky, Mrs. Anna Eberhard, Mrs. Dora C. Field, Mrs. Mary Fontanella, Mrs. Mary Kerrick, Mrs. Mary Lou Kerrick, Mrs. Bessie Kinsley, Mrs. Irene Malsch, Mrs. Lorna Miller, Mrs. Martha Montbellier, Mrs. Elida Murphy, Mrs. Claire Topham,

Calendar

Friday, January 25

Past Councilors, D. of A., supper meeting at home of Jennie Clifton, Lennox Ave., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 26

Spaghetti dinner, Arlington Heights Methodist Church, 5 to 7 p.m.

Pocono Shrine Club party and dance, Merry Hill Lodge, 7 p.m., social hour 6 p.m.

Square dance, Cherry Valley Grange, 8:30 p.m., public invited. Music by The Ramblers.

Spaghetti Supper, Paradise Municipal Bldg., Swiftwater by Paradise Community Center, 5 to 8 p.m.

Sunday, January 27

Pancake Supper, Temple Israel vestry rooms 4:30 to 7:30 by B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Monday, January 28

Western Pocono Council of Republican Women at home of Mrs. Roy Gower, Route 115, Brodheads-ville, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jean Waltz, Mrs. Amy Wheeler, Mrs. Hedwig Wittman, Mrs. Leona Woehrl, and Mrs. Marie Woehrl.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

Shrimp Salad Sandwich

Chips & Coffee 50c

Meatball Sandwich

Potato Salad 49c

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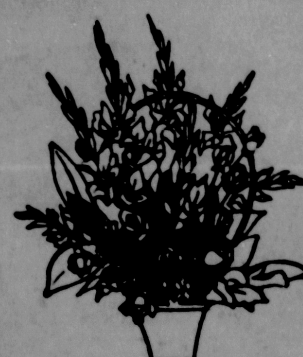
Take Out Ph. 421-0004



Wooddale WSCS Gives To Heart Fund

Wooddale. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wooddale Church voted to give \$5 to the Heart Fund at their January meeting held at the home of Mrs. Chester Adams. The Scripture was read by Vicki Adams.

Plans were made for the annual rummage sale. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ethel Lesoine, Mrs. Betty Van Vleet, Mrs. Stella Van Vleet, Mrs. Grace Transue, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Elsie LaBar, Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Leah Heeter, Mrs. Roberta Eppley, Mrs. Myrtle Halterman, Mrs. Hazel Decker and Mrs. Marie Schaller.



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THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Our Wyckoff radio program has, for several years, come on the air each morning to the strains of "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World." And indeed it is. I'm happy that Mrs. Helen Hess suggested this theme for us, because it is very appropriate. Not only is our world wonderful, so is our Wyckoff store ... and while I've never actually tried to put words to the music, I am sure if I were to do so I'd begin with "It's a great, wide wonderful store we shop in"—meaning "the friendly store where thrifty people love to shop."

In addition to the world and Wyckoff's being wonderful, so is this section of the globe called America. Sometimes I take it for granted, and fail to recognize all that it means to me. But when I sit down for a few moments and listen to a woman like Jim Akin discussing her visit to Russia in behalf of the federal Health, Welfare, and Education Committee, then I realize anew how grateful I am to be here, living under the form of government that offers us all so many privileges and freedoms. As Mrs. Akin talked, there were only a few points, I discovered, in which I agreed with Russia and considered Russian ideas better than our own. One was the degree of respect in which the teacher is held, and his authority over the student; the other, the high rate of pay accorded members of the teaching profession.

We Americans are great grippers. We are always complaining about the weather ... taxes, particularly on income ... and anything else that comes to mind. Right now that "other thing" is education. It is almost as fashionable to criticize the school curriculum as it is to suffer the flu in season, or to go on a diet every couple of weeks. Mrs. Akin seems to have hit the nail squarely on the head when she says we shouldn't be comparing Russian and American education to determine which is the better ... we should decide whether or not our own system does what we desire of it more efficiently than the Russian system does what it is supposed to do for its government. The Russians are educating for power; Americans are educating for peace. We do not desire scores of technicians who can perfect instruments of war. We are more eager to produce men and women who have learned to live with themselves and their neighbors agreeably, pleasurably, and constructively, working toward a better world.

Russian methods are sometimes harsh. Consider, for instance, the poor youngster who must carry with him all the days of his school life a single book in which everything about his conduct is marked down ... every error in his ways recorded (I presume along with his good points) as a permanent indictment. "I wonder," Mrs. Akin mused, "what would happen to a child who lost his book, as I am sure my own children would." What American child wouldn't?

Her remarks were most enlightening, and the success of the meeting must have been a gratifying tribute to the chairman, Sarah Butler; all Hadassah members, and their President, Estelle Koster.

Another program of interest to all parents, educators, and students is scheduled for January 30th at East Stroudsburg Area High School, according to Mrs. Claude Leister, when Leonard Randolph will discuss the education bill, answering questions put to him by his audience. This meeting is being sponsored by the non-partisan League of Women Voters in a desire to inform the public on all issues at stake.

While all of this doesn't actually sell a bit of Wyckoff merchandise (much of which is marked down to the bone for clearance) did it ever occur to you that, under some forms of government, there wouldn't be a store such as Wyckoff's? Nor would we be able to buy the type of merchandise found in all of our departments, or even be able to afford such things. Did you ever compare Russian gowns, shoes, and coats, for instance, with our American styles, fashion-wise and price-wise? If you have, there's no need to write another word!

frances burrows

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purses

formerly 5.00 to 35.00NOW 3.00 to 20.00

One Of Difficult Chores

Your Deductions
EDITOR'S NOTE: This year, as always, deductions and how to save money through them, is one of the prime issues facing the nation's taxpayers. In the following article, fourth in a special series of five, is an explanation of what deductions you are entitled to claim.

By FRANK COEMMER

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most difficult chores facing many taxpayers at this season involves decision on how to save the most money through deductions.

First of all, every taxpayer can claim a standard 10 per cent deduction covering such items as contributions to recognized charities and churches, the payment of interest on mortgages and other debts, medical expenses, and state and local taxes.

You can claim this deduction—and, in most cases, place 10 per cent of your 1962 income beyond the reach of the tax collector—even if you didn't spend a penny on any of these items.

Don't Claim Too Quickly

But don't claim that 10 per cent too quickly. You may do better to ignore the standard deduction and itemize actual expenses eligible for deduction.

Figure your total deduction both ways and adopt the computation that produces the biggest total. Why settle for 10 per cent if you can claim 15?

There are dollar limits on itemized deductions, but they're quite generous. However, the standard deduction is limited to \$1,000 if you are single or file a joint return. If husband and wife file separately, the standard limit for each is \$500.

To be more specific, the standard deduction is 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income, with-in the state dollar limits. And adjusted gross income is defined as the sum of your 1962 earnings minus sick pay and certain business expenses. It is the amount reported on line 9 of tax form 1040.

Eligible Items
If you itemize your deductions, the eligible items include:

CONTRIBUTIONS—Gifts to religious, charitable, educational, scientific or literary groups, but not including political or propaganda organizations or labor unions. Contributions cannot exceed 30 per cent of your adjusted gross income and, in some cases, 20 per cent.

INTEREST — Interest paid on home mortgages, bank loans or personal debts. On installment loans, on which carrying charges are separately stated but the interest charges cannot be determined, figure the average unpaid monthly balance during the tax year and deduct 6 per cent of that amount as interest, provided charges totaled at least that much.

TAXES—Most nonfederal taxes such as retail sales taxes, personal property and real estate taxes, state gasoline taxes and auto license fees. Water and sewer taxes and dog license fees are not deductible.

Losses and Thefts — any loss not covered by insurance in cases where your property was damaged by fire, hurricane, flood or other natural forces. Losses from theft are deductible in the year or discover. You can't deduct for misplacing something.

cost of drugs and medicines exceeding 1 per cent of adjusted gross income, then add the amount paid doctors, dentists and hospitals. If the combined total exceeds 3 per cent of adjusted gross income, enter the excess as your deduction. The 3 per cent rule doesn't apply to certain persons 65 or older but the 1 per cent limit on drugs and medicines does apply. Dollar limits start at \$5,000 times the number of your exemptions but not counting exemptions for age or blindness. However, you may not claim more than \$10,000 if you are single or \$10,000 if you file a joint return or are a head of a household or a surviving spouse. Persons 65 or older who are disabled may have higher limits.

EDUCATION — In some cases, you may deduct expenses for job-connected education. Rules and procedures are explained in the IRS instruction booklets.

CHILD CARE — Employed persons who are widowed, legally separated or divorced may deduct up to \$800 for the care of dependents who are under 12 or physically or mentally unable to care for themselves. The care must be necessary to enable the taxpayer to work or seek work. A married woman may claim this deduction in a joint return if the total is reduced by the amount that the couple's adjusted gross income exceeds \$4,500.

MISCELLANEOUS — The cost of small tools, special uniforms, and safety equipment required in your work, dues to a union or professional society, fees to employment agencies, and gambling losses (provided they do not exceed winnings). Almost all money or separate maintenance payments made under court order. Child support payments cannot be deducted, though they may give you an exemption.

TOMORROW: Your income and job expenses.

Walter Nominates Regional Students For Appointments

REP. FRANCIS E. Walter yesterday named George James Purdy Jr., a senior at Wilson Borough High School, to be the congressman's principal appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Steven Gregory Honzo, a Palmyerton Area High School senior, was named first alternate. The others are John Terrance Wildrick and Thomas Richard Ciccarelli, both seniors at Bangor Area Joint High School, named second and third alternates, respectively.

Walter also announced that he has nominated seven young men from his 15th Congressional District to compete for one vacancy to the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nominated are: Roger David Susanin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Susanin, 45 Lafayette

Ave., Palmerton, Palmyerton Area Joint High School; Bernard Lee Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn, 323 Walnut St., Nazareth, Nazareth Area Joint High School; Jerome Samuel Miranda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miranda, 55 West Columbia Ave., Nesquehoning, Mauch Chunk Township Senior High, now a serviceman at Lawry Air Force Base in Colorado; James Allen Turner Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James Turner, 107 Main St., Bath, Moravian Prep School; George Lewis Rice, son of Mrs. John Moreken, Portland, Bangor Area Joint High School; Raymond Edward Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Collins, 2114 Greencrest Drive, Bethlehem, Notre Dame High School at Green Pond, and William Crawford Boak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boak, 1819 Millard St., Bethlehem, Liberty High School.

Purdy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy, 835 Louis St., Easton.

Honzo is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Honzo, 351 Lehigh Ave., Palmyerton. Wildrick's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wildrick, Delaware Ave., Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ciccarelli, 706 Roosevelt Ave., Roseto, are the parents of Thomas Ciccarelli.

Gov. Pushes For Dam Projects

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Cranston asked President Kennedy yesterday to include the Raystown Dam and Reservoir Project, Huntingdon County, in the federal budget for the 1963-64 fiscal year. He also wrote Pennsylvania's senatorial and congressional members and James E. Van Zandt, Pennsylvania's lobbyist in Washington, to support such a move.

Scranton, in a telegram to the President, called omission of the project in the proposed budget a "grave disappointment." He asked the President to reverse his decision.

In a letter to Sen. Joseph S. Clark, a Democrat, the Republican governor said he shared the senator's disappointment that the President's budget did not provide for the dam and reservoir project.

Addressing his letter to "Dear Joe," Scranton said he has asked Sen. Hugh Scott, a Republican, and the state's congressional delegation to assist in the effort.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury Jan. 21, 1963: Balance \$5,299,394,858.68. Deposits \$55,873,073,060.68. Withdrawals \$67,378,451,457.34. Total debt (X) \$304,853,416,488.64. Gold assets \$15,927,401,813.93. (X)—Includes \$371,299,417.15 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Heat-cured pears in their syrup with a little lemon stand; serve hot with some strips of syrup-soaked ginger in each cavity.

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Follow your local merchant's ads in this paper—when a sale is announced, you can be there saving away in just minutes! And this is only one of the many advantages of shopping at home.

Prices are always just as low as those elsewhere, and often lower in your community. The service is prompt, efficient and neighborly. There's plenty of free parking within steps of each store. You'll also find a tremendous selection of the finest merchandise. So be a smart shopper—trade locally!

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See Yesterday's Daily Record For Sensational Bargains Being Offered By Stroudsburg Stores
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- ONE HOUR METERS ON MAIN STREET
- TWO HOUR METERS ON SIDE STREETS
- 4 HOUR METERS ON SARAH STREET
- LARGE PARKING LOT AT REAR OF WYCKOFF STORE

Municipal Parking Lots

ON S. 6th STREET

AND

BETWEEN 7th & 8th STREETS

Another Retail Sales Event Sponsored By The Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association

SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor

HERE IN THE middle of basketball season, with a half-foot of snow along with gusty winds and sub-zero temperatures which has been enough to make even a Polar bear uncomfortable, the wonderful football and soccer teams of East Stroudsburg State College are still being feted for their outstanding accomplishments of the past autumn season, B. S. (Before Snow).

The lads of both sports, who brought championships to the ESSC campus, will again be honored next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the college dining hall.

This one is billed as a "community-college" banquet. The citizens of Monroe County, under the leadership of the Chamber of Commerce and the Businessmen's Associations of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, are co-sponsoring the banquet with the administration and students of East Stroudsburg State.

"Rip" Miller, director of athletics at the United States Naval Academy, will be the featured speaker. An outstanding figure in the field of intercollegiate athletics, "Rip" has been recognized for his ability to provide leadership for young men. He is a speaker of note who draws on his experience in relating the skill, wit and humor of varsity sports.

The banquet is open to the public with adult tickets priced at \$3 and student tickets at \$1.25. They may be purchased at the Health and Physical Education office at ESSC and from most businesses in the Stroudsburgs.

These same teams were similarly honored last month by the Stroudsburg Lions in the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg. Same sports fans apparently felt, however, that just one dinner for this fine group of boys was not enough. We agree. Nor is two enough, for that matter.

Both the football squad of Coach Jack Gregory and the soccer team of Coach John Eller did more than just win championships in their sports. By their excellent behavior and attitude whenever they went on the road, they brought to East Stroudsburg State College much more stature than a title, a pennant, or a trophy could ever bring. These boys were more—much more—than champions in their field. They were also gentlemen, both on the field and off, on the campus and away.

And, what is more important, they behaved the same way after winning their championships.

The soccer team won national recognition for the school when it went to Richmond, Ind., and brought home the NAIA title after scoring two consecutive shutouts.

And the football Warriors were equally impressive by winning the eastern division crown of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football championship, which gained them the right to battle Slippery Rock for the state title. The Rockets put a halt to the undefeated streak of the Warriors gridgers, 13-6, under heavy rains and a horrendously muddy field.

It was, perhaps, a week later when we met Joe Heverin one evening. Our brief conversation with ESSC's superb end naturally dwelt on that championship game. We mentioned the weather factor.

"They played on the same field, too," he replied, "and it was raining just as hard for them as it was for us."

These are the words of a sportsman, a champion and a gentleman.

But these same words could have come not only from any other member of the football squad, but of the soccer team as well. College officials repeatedly were told of the gentlemanly attitude and the sportsmanlike behavior of these teams from a multitude of sources far distant from the ESSC campus.

This in itself is a fine tribute to coaches Eller and Gregory, in particular, and to the entire physical education department of the school, in general.

These teams captured the imagination of the fans in the area—and the boys were well-deserving of their accolades.

Jack Gregory recently remarked—in fact it was at the last dinner home—these teams—that the "relationship between the college and the community seems to have grown stronger."

He cited the fact that the team, while at Slippery Rock, received a bundle of telegrams from well-wishers in the Stroudsburgs—and many of the names were completely unfamiliar to either coach or player.

They were simply admiring fans. And they had much to admire.

Werkman Opens Up Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Nick Werkman of Seton Hall, the nation's major college scoring leader since the start of the basketball season, has opened up a four-point lead over his nearest challenger, Barry Kramer of New York University.

Werkman added his average to 32.8 during the past week while taking advantage of Kramer's illness. The sharpshooting junior clicked for 76 points in two games, according to figures released by the NCAA Service Bureau Thursday.

NYU inactive
NYU, meanwhile, was inactive because of mid-year examinations and runner-up Kramer's average remained at 28.8. Records include games through last Tuesday.

Sophomore Bill Bradley of Princeton had the biggest gain, increasing his average from 26.3 to 27.3 to move into third place. Bradley found the range for 67 points in two games last week.

PENNSYLVANIA SKI REPORTS

AP — Pennsylvania ski conditions Thursday, Jan. 24:
Big Boulder—7 inch new powder, 2-6 inch new machine made on 6-20 inch base; excellent.
Buck Hill—8 inch new powder on 23 inch base; good.
Denton Hill—2-9 inch base up to 4 inch machine snow, plus 5 inch fresh powder; good-excellent.
Elk Mountain—5-7 inch new powder on 2-10 inch base, surface packed; T-bar and chair lift operating; weather clear, making snow every night; good-excellent.
Camp Sites—No report.
Hidden Valley—0-10 inch base 4-6 inch powder; bows operating; excellent.
Laurel Mountain—3-inch new powder; 0-20 inch base; overcast; T-bar and bows operating; good; upper, poor, lower.

Seven Springs—6-23 inch base 4-6 inch powder; all lifts operating; good-excellent.
Spring Mountain—34 inch base, 5 inch new machine, 3 inch new snow; excellent.

As He Predicted:

Clay Kayoes Powell In 3

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Backing his boastful prediction with a dazzling display of ring savvy and savage punching power, Cassius Clay knocked out a rugged but outclassed Charley Powell in the third round of a scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight Thursday night at the Civic Arena.

Clay, in winning his 17th straight professional fight without a defeat, was in command the whole way and hardly worked up a sweat.

Although giving away nine pounds to Powell, Clay battered his foe around unmercifully in the first two rounds.

The knockout came in 2:04 of the third round. Clay came out immediately but Powell kept backing away. A series of punches backed Powell into a corner. Two solid left hooks, a right jab to the chin and another slashing left floored the former professional football player for the full count.

Powell, who went down to his seventh loss in 33 pro fights, bled profusely from a deep gash over his left eye. A vicious left hook opened the cut over the eye just before Powell was knocked out. His handlers had to help him to his feet.

Hardly Hurt
Clay weighed 265; Powell 214. It was the 14th knockout of Clay's career and the 13th time he has prophesied the exact round he would kyo an opponent.

Clay, a 21-year-old Louisville youngster, who brazenly claimed he will be the youngest heavyweight champion in history, was hardly hurt. Powell fired a solid series of rights to the chin that staggered Clay momentarily in the second round, but Clay came back furiously to get out of trouble. Later in the round, a solid

left to the midsection by Powell briefly stunned Clay. he cheering crowd, estimated at 11,000, sensed the kill as the third round opened. Clay came out fast, stalked his foe and then finished him off. It was the only knockdown of the fight.

Art Wall Leads In Open

By Jack Stevenson
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Veteran Pennsylvanian Art Wall and 24-year-old Texan Jacky Cupit conquered bumpy greens Thursday to share the first round lead in the \$50,000 San Francisco International Open Golf Tournament with scores of 67, 4-under-par.

They finished just one stroke ahead of five golfers—Charlie Siford, Dick Mayer, Bobby Nichols, Phil Rodgers and Rookie Terry Hill over the Harding Park municipal course on a sunny day.

Wall, the 39-year old former Masters champion from Pocono Manor, Pa., fired three birdies and an eagle while collecting only one bogey on his ninth straight competitive round on which he bettered or equaled par.

Cupit, the 24-year old rookie of the year of 1961 from Longview, Tex., collected four birdies and didn't go over regulation figures on his round.

A half dozen were bracketed at 69 including Billy Casper, winner of the Bing Crosby tournament Sunday and Canadian George Knudson who was runner-up to Gene Littler in the 1961 San Francisco event.

Also at 69 came Gardner Dickinson Jr., Miller Barber, Buster Cupit, Jacky's older brother, and Jack Blasinger from Val Morin, Canada. Wes Ellis Jr., West Caldwell, N. J., and Bud Holcher, North Hollywood, Calif.

Arnold Palmer carded only a 73 commenting, "this is one of the toughest courses I've seen anywhere, but it isn't the best. I wasn't putting well. The greens were a little bumpy, but everybody plays the same greens."

Top Scorers
Jacky Cupit 33-34-67
Art Wall Jr. 33 34-67
Bobby Nichols 33-35-68
Phil Rodgers 33-35-68
Terry Hill 31-37-68
Dick Mayer 35-33-68
Charles Siford 33-35-68
Bud Holcher 36-33-69

Twin-Boro Loop At Colonial

FOUR Matches are scheduled in the Twin-Boro Ladies League tonight starting at 6:45 p.m. on Colonial Lanes.

Kitty's Tavern vs. Electrical Local 387 IBEW on alleys 1 and 2; Pocono Aviation vs. Koehler's Diner on alleys 3 and 4; Curly's Gun Shop vs. Gordon's Heating Oil on alleys 5 and 6; and Johnnie's Inn vs. B&B Amusement on alleys 7 and 8.

A. L. Auxiliary Bowls Tonight

AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary leagues have four matches slated in tonight's action.

The Orphans vs. Sparks on alleys 1 and 2 and Flintstones vs. Top Cats on alleys 3 and 4. In matches starting at 7 p.m. At 9 p.m., Four Slops vs. Pot-O-Gold on alleys 1 and 2, and Tall Ends vs. The Chums on alleys 3 and 4.

Scholastic Scores

Forest City 85, Lakeland 52
Blakely 38, Archbald 25
Northeast 57, Carbonate 47
Carbonate St. Rose 64, Kingston Catholic 56

College Basketball

Miami 71, Houston 70
Canisius 74, Connecticut 65

Pro Basketball

Boston 111, St. Louis 109

Hockey Scores

Montreal 1, Detroit 1 (tie)
Toronto 6, Boston 3

Archers Slate Shoots

THE POCONO Archery Association voted this week to continue to participate in the Inter-County Conference.

The first shoot is scheduled at the Stratigton club on March 17, and the second will be held at Pocono Range March 31.

A report on the conference meeting was made by William H. Lee and Harold Hill, representing Pocono Archers.

The club also has set a "family rate" fee this year which will include both parents and children of shooting age up to 18.

Next regular meeting will be held at the home of Kenneth Stine, East Stroudsburg. Regular date for meetings this year has been changed to the second Tuesday of each month instead of the fourth.

Club officers have announced that memberships are now being received, and also noted that club dues must be paid before participating in conference shoots.

Committees are now being completed and work dates are expected to be established soon. Interested archers are urged to attend the next meeting.

Commercial 'C' Bowls Tonight

COMMERCIAL "C" Bowling League has three matches on tap for tonight.

Kream-ee Ice Cream vs. Trumatic Machine & Tool Co. on alleys 1 and 2; Counterman's Drug Store vs. Lucky Dot Hotel on alleys 3 and 4, and Lanterman's Funeral Home vs. Regina Hotel on alleys 5 and 6.



BRITE STAR winner Dave Ruehlman (left) receives congratulations of Pocono Mountain High School hoop coach Harry Werkheiser. Ruehlman, one of the smallest cage performers in the area, tossed in 20 points against North Pocono as the Cards won, 70-45. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Small College Poll

Wittenberg Closes In On Grambling

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

High-scoring Grambling College topped the Associated Press small college basketball poll rankings for the third straight week Thursday, but the Louisiana team's hold on the No. 1 spot appeared in jeopardy.

Grambling collected 64 points with runner-up Wittenberg, Ohio, close in pursuit with 61 points in the balloting of eight members on the AP regional board of selectors.

Grambling has won 15 games in 16 starts, while Wittenberg shows an 11-1 won-lost record. The voting is based on games through last Wednesday with 10 points for first, 9 for second etc.

Both Grambling and Wittenberg played once during the week, each winning. The Louisiana school, averaging close to 95 points a game, turned back Alcorn A&M 88-63 Saturday night.

The Ohioans looked impressive last week in jolting Dayton, a perennial major power, 48-45.

Grambling was named by all eight of the panel, receiving 2 first-place votes, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 fourth and 1 eighth. Wittenberg's ballot was exactly like Grambling's with the exception of the eighth-place vote that proved to be the margin of difference.

Southeast Missouri, undefeated in 13 games, advanced a notch from fourth to third with 52 points. The Missourians collected 3 first-place votes winning twice last week. Alcorn was the other club to receive a first-place ballot.

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Seven-Game Slate On School Agenda

A HEAVY seven-game basketball slate is on the agenda for area scholastic quintets tonight as the Slaters of Bangor, riding the crest of an eight-game winning streak, travel to Wilson Boro in a battle for first place in the northern division of the Lehigh-Northampton League.

While Bangor takes on the defending champs of the L-N loop, Stroud Union's Mountaineers also are on the road and they, too, meet the defending champs of the Lehigh Valley League at Cata-sauqua.

In East Stroudsburg, meanwhile, "Booster Night" is featured by the Varsity "E" Club as the Cavaliers of Coach Dale Baker play host to the Blue Eagles of Nazareth in another Lehigh-Northampton League clash.

Other action on area courts this evening sees Pocono Mountain at Pleasant Valley, Phillipsburg at Pius X of Roseto, Pen Argyl at Hellertown, and Waymart at Southern Wayne.

Under their new coach, Bill Pensyl, Bangor's Slaters, have won more games for their school this season since the Wright Brothers started inventing flying machines.

Until this year, the Slaters could fashion a "successful" season by winning two in a row in recent seasons. They started out this season with three straight victories, and after two losses, have rebounded to capture eight in a row. Tonight, they find themselves fighting for a first-place berth in the league. Both clubs are unbeaten in league competition to date, but someone must fall in this clash.

Face Catty
Coach Bob Vert's Mountaineers of Stroud Union will be up against a tough nut in Cata-sauqua this evening as the Rough Riders are out after their fourth straight Lehigh Valley League crown.

Stroud Union has won but five of 11 contests to date, while also currently in the throes of a three-game losing streak which has dropped them below the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The Catty quint, led by 6-4 Larry Miller, their magnificent junior, seems well on their way to another title, and the Mounties will have their problems in attempting to get back on the winning trail against them.

E-burg at Home
East Stroudsburg's Cavaliers are expected to play before a

capacity crowd against Nazareth this evening, thanks to the efforts of the Varsity "E" Club in sponsoring its annual "Booster Night," featuring reduced prices for the affair in the other Lehigh-Northampton League affair.

Coach Dale Baker's crew hopes to snap a five-game losing streak in this tiff. Nazareth does not have a player over six feet tall, while lanky Jack Van Horn has been carrying the offensive burden of the Cavaliers most of the season.

The Cardinals of Pocono Mountain will be gunning for their ninth triumph of the hoop campaign against only one loss as they travel to Broadheadsville to take on the winless Pleasant Valley Bears who have dropped all nine of their encounters so far.

Seek First Win
The Royals of Pius X, meanwhile, also winless in all of their nine outings, entertain an invading troop of Phillipsburg Stateliners in the Roseto gym.

Pen Argyl's Green Knights also see action tonight in the Lehigh-Northampton League as they travel to Hellertown in hopes of winning their third straight after having dropped seven in a row. Coach Frank Varli's crew is 5-8 for the season, but have shown signs of improving lately, particularly with a triumph over East Stroudsburg last week.

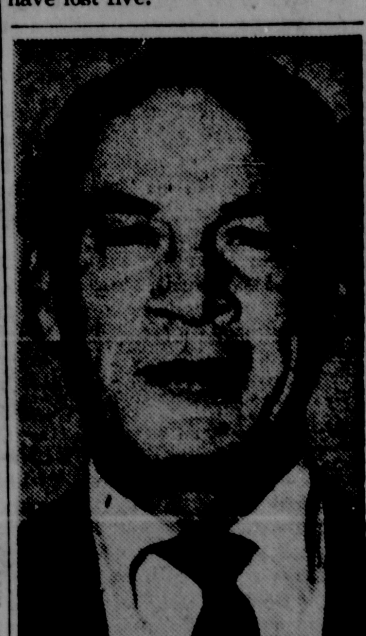
ES Matmen Travel To Washington

EAST STROUDSBURG High School's wrestling team travels across the state line tonight when they head for Washington, N. J., for their second meeting with the Blue Streaks' second team.

The Cavalier matmen of Coach Marlin Martz lost their last time out to this same team last week in a match held in the Eastburg gym.

A win for the Eastburgers could put them even at the .500 level for the season. In their five previous encounters, they have dropped decisions to Stroud Union and Middletown, N. Y., in addition to the Washington team. Their wins have come against Southern Lehigh's JV's and Pocono Mountain.

In Newfoundland, Southern Wayne's Stags play host to Waymart as the Stags seek their fourth win of the campaign. They have lost five.



COLTS' OWNER — Carl Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, has been questioned about betting on his football team in the current NFL investigation of gambling, the Miami Herald said. The newspaper also said Rosenbloom denied he bet. (AP Wirephoto)

GRAND
Big Family Combo
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Eves.
Walt Disney's "Lobo"
Plus
"The Bashful Elephant"
Sat. Kiddle Mat. 2:30-2:55
"Lobo" plus loads of cartoons
SHERMAN
Sat. Kiddle Mat. 2:30-2:55
"The Bashful Elephant"
Plus Cartoons
Both Matinees Out At 4:30

Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute Report:

PLYMOUTH BEATS FORD AND CHEVROLET IN 8 OUT OF 10 OFFICIAL TESTS

Plymouth once again proves all-around superiority against its competition. Handling, safety, performance, economy—all of these were measured in the second meeting of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth early in December at the Riverside, Cal., test course. In a "Showdown" asked for by Plymouth, a 1963 Plymouth Fury V-8 whipped a comparably equipped Chevrolet Impala V-8 and Ford Galaxie "500" V-8 in eight out of ten official tests.

Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute bought the cars, hired the drivers, supplied the officials, made and enforced the rules. The chart at right leaves no question about the results. Plymouth excelled in all-around performance and economy. Add in Plymouth's good looks and 5-year/50,000-mile warranty*. See your dealer. Plymouth's on the move.

ZERO-TO-SIXTY

PLYMOUTH.....11.99 sec.
CHEVROLET.....13.64 sec.
FORD.....18.01 sec.

QUARTER-MILE

PLYMOUTH.....18.04 sec.
CHEVROLET.....18.99 sec.
FORD.....20.53 sec.

KILOMETER RUN

PLYMOUTH.....33.43 sec.
CHEVROLET.....34.44 sec.
FORD.....37.59 sec.

ECONOMY RUN

PLYMOUTH.....18.77 mpg.
CHEVROLET.....17.04 mpg.
FORD.....16.14 mpg.

HILL CLIMB

CHEVROLET.....15.00 sec.
PLYMOUTH.....15.44 sec.
FORD.....*16.00 sec.

CITY PASSING

PLYMOUTH.....278 ft.
CHEVROLET.....279 ft.
FORD.....305 ft.

HIGHWAY PASSING

PLYMOUTH.....462 ft.
CHEVROLET.....462 ft.
FORD.....554 ft.

EMERGENCY STOP

FORD.....120 ft.
PLYMOUTH.....125 ft.
CHEVROLET.....133 ft.

GO-STOP-PARK

PLYMOUTH.....2:32 min.
FORD.....2:44 min.
CHEVROLET.....2:57 min.

5-MILE CLASSIC

PLYMOUTH.....2:51.74 min.
FORD.....2:55.67 min.
CHEVROLET.....3:04.89 min.

*Incomplete third heat. See dealer for full details.



*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 8 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedule.

SCHELLER & KITCHEN
1015 W. Main St., Stroudsburg

BASKETBALL
E. Stroudsburg State College
vs.
Philadelphia Textile
Sat., Jan. 26
J.V.—6:30 P.M.—Varsity—8:15 P.M.
Adm. Adults \$1.00—Students 50c



FISHING PALS — Former Red Sox slugger Ted Williams, left, and former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Sharkey, discuss the merits of a trout fly tied by Williams at the Boston Sportsman's Show. Sharkey agreed it ought to catch fish. (AP Wirephoto)

The Daily Record

Classified Section

"Big Results Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

Robert S. Widmer

Classified Ad. Manager

Minimum charge, 3 lines

3-line ad 6 days \$2.50

Additional lines 14c ea.

3-line ad 8 days \$1.50

Additional lines 17c ea.

3-line ad 1 day \$1.00

Additional lines 21c ea.

Special Commercial Rates

BOX RENTALS

90c if replies are picked up;

\$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Display

3:30 p.m. 2 days prior to

publication, except for Monday's

edition when copy must be in

before 12 noon Friday

Want Ads now appearing in

the Classified Section may be

canceled up to 3:30 p.m.

Classified Display ads may be

terminated at any time a.m. for

the next day's edition.

Daily Record Box Replies

Received Yesterday: 30, 35,

38, 41, 42, 44.

Public Notices

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the

following Accounts of the

Distribution have been filed in

the Office of the Register of Wills

of Monroe County, Pennsylvania,

and will be presented for

settlement on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1963, at

10:00 a.m. in the Court Room of

the Orphans' Court of Monroe

County, Pennsylvania.

The first and final account, to-

gether with Statement of Proposed

Distribution of the Estate of

GEORGE T. KIN, late of Har-

risburg, Pennsylvania, deceased.

The first and final account, to-

gether with Statement of Proposed

Distribution of the Estate of

ADAM M. GOWER, late of Hamilton

Township, deceased.

The first and final account, to-

gether with Statement of Proposed

Distribution of the Estate of

CHRISTINE M. HURSH, late of

Stroudsburg, deceased.

The first and final account, to-

gether with Statement of Proposed

Distribution of the Estate of

ADAM M. GOWER, late of Hamilton

Township, deceased.

The first and final account, to-

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Township, deceased.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO CHARTER

Notice is hereby given that an ap-

plication will be made to the Court

of Common Pleas of Monroe County,

Pennsylvania, for the purpose of

amending the Charter of the

County of Monroe, Pennsylvania,

as amended by the Act of the

Legislature of the Commonwealth

of May 15, 1932, P.L. 280, as

amended.

1. The name and present location

of the registered office of the

County of Monroe, Pennsylvania,

as amended by the Act of the

Legislature of the Commonwealth

of May 15, 1932, P.L. 280, as

amended.

2. The nature and character of the

proposed amendments are as follows:

That the location and Post

Office address of the County of

Monroe, Pennsylvania, be changed

from the present location at the

County Courthouse, Monroe County,

Pennsylvania, to the location at

the additional paragraph numbered 11

as follows:

That the location and Post

Office address of the County of

Monroe, Pennsylvania, be changed

from the present location at the

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the additional paragraph numbered 11

as follows:

That the location and Post

Office address of the County of

Public Notices

OFFICIAL PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals for levee con-

struction and slope protection,

Moosic Flood Protection Pro-

ject, Unit No. 1, along Spring-

Brook and the Lackawanna Riv-

er at Moosic, Lackawanna

County, Pennsylvania, Contract

No. C-35-1011, will be received

at the office of the Secretary of

Forests and Waters, Room 512,

Education Building, Harrisburg,

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until

2:00 p.m., February 20, 1963, at

which time said proposals will

be opened and read.

The principal items of work are:

Excavation—All types 55,000 C.Y.

Roller Bankment 55,000 C.Y.

12" Dumped Riprap 7,100 S.Y.

Rock Ties 2,800 C.Y.

Drainage Structures 2,800 C.Y.

Seeding 61 Acres

Each bidder must submit an ex-

ecution record and bid deposit.

Contract documents may be ex-

amined during office hours at the

office of the Division of Flood

Control, Department of

Conservation and Forests, Room 465,

Education Building, Harrisburg,

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, or at the

office of the Division of Flood

Control, 216 Wyoming Avenue,

Kingston, Pennsylvania. Con-

tract documents will be fur-

nished upon payment of Twelve

Dollars (\$12.00) by check for

the full amount of the bid.

Contract documents need not be re-

turned, but payment WILL

NOT be refunded.

MAURICE K. GODDARD

Secretary of Forests and Waters

What can I do.....

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

ANSWERING SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT

Telephone Secretarial Service

421-1441

ANTENNA SERVICE

Storm Damage TV Antennas?

Monroe TV Antenna Service

421-1441

ART SUPPLIES

PICTURE framing Art supplies:

every need for artists. 515 Main

WALTER LOGAN, 421-0645.

BARBERS

ERNIE'S BARBERSHOP

The Daily Investor

'Ex-Dividend' Stocks

By William A. Doyle

Q. Why is the amount of a stock dividend declared on a stock deducted from the market price of that stock on the date that stock goes "ex-dividend"? Also, if a stock goes ex-dividend a sufficient number of times, would it not wind up with a market value of zero?

A. You are overlooking a number of things. The most important is that, when a dividend is paid on a company's stock, the company no longer has money involved in that dividend. That money is distributed to the company's stockholders.

Perhaps the best way to explain this would be by using an example.

Let's say XYZ Corp. has a nice simple capital structure of one million shares of common stock outstanding — owned by investors.

Let's say XYZ Corp. common stock is currently trading at \$100 a share.

That means that XYZ Corp.'s total market value is \$100 million.

That may not be the actual value of the company. But it's the total current market value of all the company's outstanding stock.

Let's say a dividend of \$1 a share is declared on XYZ Corp.'s stock. That means \$1 million will be paid in dividends to the company's stockholders. The company will no longer have that \$1 million. The stockholders will get it. Deduct \$1 million from the total value of the company and it has a total current market value of \$99 million. You follow this through on each share of stock and each share has a current market value of \$99.

This is the adjustment that is made when a stock goes ex-dividend.

A stock might theoretically wind up with a market value of zero, if it keeps paying dividends and going ex-dividend — except for one very important factor.

Dividends are normally paid out of corporate earnings. Earnings increase the value of stock. So, after a stock goes ex-dividend, it can be expected to rise in market value — if the company has good earnings.

In the case of FIF, the increase on an account of 1,000 shares (such as yours) would work out to \$2.80 a year. Do you really consider that a "sharp upward turn?"

Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.



Little Tristy (Mollie Mack), out-cast wail, is pictured as she is being given a free ride by her new-found friend, Valie, the shy elephant. The scene is from "The Bashful Elephant," the season's most happy film opening tonight at the Grand Theatre. Also on the same program is Walt Disney's "LOBO" the story of the King of the Wolf pack.

Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl H. Loebl, Stroudsburg, Pa., members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

Stock	High	Low	Close
ACF Industries, Inc.	51 1/4	50 3/4	50 3/4
Adams Express Company	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
Air Reduction Co., Inc.	57 1/2	57	57
Allegheny Corporation	113 1/4	112 1/2	112 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	39 1/4	38 3/4	38 3/4
Allegheny Power System	51 1/2	51	51
Allied Chemical & Dye	44 1/4	43 3/4	43 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	17 1/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Aluminum Co. of Am.	38 1/4	37 3/4	37 3/4
Aluminum Ltd.	23 1/4	22 3/4	22 3/4
American Airlines Inc.	20 1/4	19 3/4	19 3/4
American Brake Shoe	31 1/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
American Can Company	44 1/4	43 3/4	43 3/4
American Cyanamid Co.	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
American Mach. & Tool	21 1/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
American Smelting & Refg.	69 1/4	68 3/4	68 3/4
American Standard	121 1/4	120 3/4	120 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	100 1/4	99 3/4	99 3/4
American Tobacco Co.	20 1/4	19 3/4	19 3/4
American Viscose Corp.	63 1/4	62 3/4	62 3/4
Anacostia Company	45 1/4	44 3/4	44 3/4
Armco Steel Company	25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4
Armstrong Cork Company	70 1/4	69 3/4	69 3/4
Ashtabula & R.R. Co.	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
Atlantic Refining Co.	52 1/4	51 3/4	51 3/4
Avco Manufacturing	25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4
Babcock & Wilcox	49 1/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/4	13 3/4	13 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	47 1/4	46 3/4	46 3/4
Bank of America	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of New York	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of Montreal	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of Toronto	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the South	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the West	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the Midwest	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the North	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the East	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the South	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the West	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the Midwest	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the North	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the East	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the South	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the West	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the Midwest	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
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Bank of the South	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the West	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
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Bank of the North	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the East	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the South	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the West	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the Midwest	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the North	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
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Bank of the South	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the West	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the Midwest	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
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Bank of the Midwest	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
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Bank of the West	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
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Bank of the North	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the East	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
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Bank of the West	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the Midwest	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the North	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the East	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the South	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the West	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the Midwest	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the North	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the East	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
Bank of the South	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
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